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 VOL. VII NO. 215 THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1982 RAMADAN 10, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Municipal budget
 Ruhaima Municipality has been allocated a SR320 million budget for the fiscal year 1982-83. The budget carries various projects. — Page 2

Kabul drafting opposed
 Party activists of the Karmal regime are openly objecting to efforts to draft them into service in the strategic Panjshir Valley where the Afghan government is facing stiff resistance. — Page 4

Samoa welfare
 Fofu I.E. Sunia of Pago Pago, a village chief and first Samoan representative in the Congress, wants American Samoa to share in the bounty of the mainland but not at the expense of the island's culture. — Page 7

Namibian advances
 Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos claims nationalist advances in Namibia and predicts South African rule of the disputed territory will end in the near future. — Page 9

Bonn spells stand
 West Germany has affirmed that the building of the trans-Siberian pipeline to Western Europe would go ahead despite obstruction from the United States. — Page 10

EEC wards U.S.
 The European Commission could stay away from the GATT ministerial meeting in November if Europe's trade relations with the United States do not improve, commission President Gaston Thorn says. — Page 11

Bonn coalition crisis
 Wide differences over the 1983 budget between the coalition partners threaten the existence of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government, Schmidt's cabinet is discussing compromise proposals. — Page 16

Swiss act to block bank secrecy abuse

ZURICH, June 30 (R) — Switzerland's banks have tightened rules aimed at preventing the country's banking secrecy law from being abused for the illegal flight of capital, tax evasion or "laundering" of criminal funds.

For the first time, banks will check the identity of customers seeking to carry out cash transactions worth more than \$235,000. The same rule will apply to clients opening types of accounts or renting safes.

The new convention between the Swiss National Bank and the Swiss Bankers' Association replaces a 1977 version which expired Wednesday. The 1977 convention

'Big 2' view N-arms cut

GENEVA, June 30 (R) — In the first East-West Strategic Arms Talks for three years, the United States and the Soviet Union opened substantive negotiations Wednesday on reducing their arsenals of long-range nuclear missiles.

After Tuesday's formal opening and President Reagan's call for both sides to seize a "historical opportunity" to make arms cuts, the first business session began at the U.S. Mission overlooking Lake Geneva.

The two seven-man delegations, one led by retired U.S. Gen. Edward Rowley and the other by veteran Soviet disarmament negotiator Viktor Karpov, sat on opposite sides of a long table with advisers close at hand. "Seems like we're back on the old swing," Rowley remarked to Karpov as they shook hands. They know each other well from previous American-Soviet arms negotiations.

The U.S. officials were expected to start spelling out in detail their proposals for a one-third cut in inter-continental ballistic warheads and a reduction of long-range missiles to 850 on each side.

The talks will alternate between the Soviet and U.S. missions close to the United Nations' European headquarters. U.S. and Soviet officials said no details of the discussions would be made public because confidentiality was essential to progress.

The atmosphere was relaxed and cordial as the two teams of negotiators entered the top-floor conference room with a wide balcony overlooking the sunlit lake.

Rowley, who speaks Russian well, told Karpov as they shook hands: "You know, I've been collecting all the possible answers to 'kak dela?' ('how are things?' in Russian) and I've counted 27 so far." Karpov supplied a few more variants and said he would try to help Rowley reach the 100 mark.

In Moscow, a senior Kremlin official accused the United States and its allies Wednesday of waging an increasingly bitter ideological war against the Soviet Union. The Western powers were churning out lies and propaganda and using direct subversion to try to destroy the Communist system of Eastern Europe, Leonard Zamyatin said in an article in the political weekly *Literaturnaya Gazeta*.

Meanwhile, Western diplomatic sources said in Moscow that the Soviet Union plans to reduce its telephone links with West Europe from Thursday, with lines to some countries cut by more than half. Postal authorities in Austria, West Germany and Britain had been told of the cuts, which will also affect France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Finland and possibly the United States, the sources said.

Diplomats said the move could affect business between the Soviet Union and the West as well as Soviet emigrants and their families in the Soviet Union. It also appeared the Soviet Union could be concerned that its citizens were being too easily contacted by Western emigre movements.

Riyal adjusted
 By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 30 — The riyal was devalued to 3.44 to the dollar from 3.43, effective immediately, a Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency spokesman said in Riyadh.

Kingdom dubs Cairo report false

RIYADH, June 30 (SPA) — An Information Ministry spokesman has denied a Cairo radio report quoting a Lebanese rightwing Phalangist claim that the Kingdom had suggested evacuating Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) fighters from west Beirut to any place of their choice.

In a statement issued here Tuesday night, the spokesman described the claim as "baseless" and regretted "the circulation of such rumors at the present critical time." He said "such a report will not serve the higher interests of the Arab nation."

The spokesman called on all parties to make sure that reports were "not fabricated by Israel in the context of its psychological warfare which aims at weakening the Palestinian front."

In an interview in Beirut Tuesday night, the PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has hailed the Kingdom's role "in checking the Israeli aggression on Lebanon."

Arafat said he was maintaining contacts with King Fahd and the rest of the Arab leaders and stressed that the stand of the Arab states were "very much appreciated."

Israeli invasion

Trail of havoc, devastation

LONDON, June 30 (R) — More than 900,000 mothers and children have been left destitute, without homes or incomes, by the fighting in Lebanon, a Beirut-based official of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) said in London Tuesday.

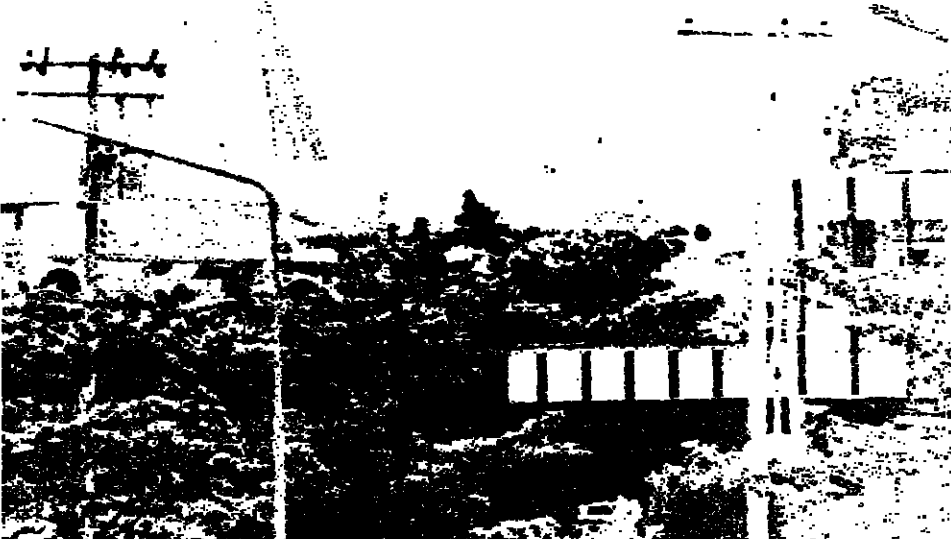
Said A. Azem, UNICEF regional information officer in Lebanon, told a news conference that this was a conservative estimate, but more reliable than previous reports made in the heat of battle. In South Lebanon, more than 390,000 were affected, and in west Beirut and its suburbs, 560,000. He added that of these, more than 60,000 mothers and children were critically at risk.

He said it was impossible to say how many civilians had died, because many people were missing or hiding, and families had often been unable to register their dead. Estimates based on Lebanese police figures put the toll higher than 15,000. There was a danger of epidemics from lack of sanitation and drinking water as bodies and rubbish remained uncollected in the streets during the hottest season. Azem said.

"In the past few weeks, a whole population has been subjected to the fiercest and most deadly fighting the Middle East has seen in its recent history," Azem said. He said UNICEF was faced with a crisis like that which followed the Lebanese civil war in 1975. It had sent three convoys of relief supplies from depots in Damascus into Lebanon, and a fourth would leave within hours.

The direct road to Beirut was impassable, and one convoy to Beirut had been offloaded amidst artillery fire. Azem said. UNICEF had started to repair water systems and provide power for hospitals in South Lebanon and west Beirut, where it had also set up five hospitals in schools and a stadium.

The agency had launched an emergency relief fund seeking \$5 million, of which \$2.3 million had been promised so far. Saudi Arabia was the biggest donor, giving \$1 million, Azem said.



HIJACKED: Alitalia Boeing 747, seized early Wednesday on a flight from New Delhi to Tokyo, sits at the end of Bangkok Airport runway. Airline officials said 242 passengers and 18 crew members were aboard.

Plane with 260 aboard hijacked

BANGKOK, June 30 (AP) — A Sri Lankan hijacker with a criminal record released 138 of his 256 hostages aboard an Alitalia Boeing 747 jet Wednesday after learning that his estranged Italian wife and son were on their way to Bangkok from Rome. Sri Lankan Ambassador Mrs. Manel Abeysekera said.

She said the released included all the women aboard the aircraft, all persons under 19 years of age and all men over 50. The diplomat said the hijacker was able to talk directly with his wife after she had taken off from Rome aboard a Thai International Airways flight.

The hijacker, identified by the Italian Embassy in Bangkok as 33-year-old Sepala Ekanayaka seized the Boeing 747 with 260 persons aboard on a flight from New Delhi to Bangkok earlier in the day, claiming he wore a necklace of dynamite. He released four captives hours after the plane parked at Bangkok's airport. The plane, Alitalia Boeing, was on a scheduled flight from Rome to Tokyo.

Thai officials said Ekanayaka demanded his wife bring his son from Italy and asked a \$300,000 ransom for the hostages, who included an important Australian official and his wife.

Bignone completes team selection

BUENOS AIRES, June 30 (AP) — Argentine President-designate Gen. Reynaldo Bignone put the finishing touches on government appointments Tuesday while armed forces commanders apparently failed in their effort to resolve an inter-branch rift that shattered the military junta after the Falklands war.

The commanders of the Army, Navy and Air Force met for the first time since the latter two branches dropped out of the 6-year-old military government a week ago. The Navy and Air Force quit after the Army imposed Bignone, an army man, as the president designate. The other two branches

wanted the new president to be a civilian.

The commanders discussed the possibility of naming a civilian vice-president at Tuesday's two-hour meeting at Navy headquarters, but broke up apparently without resolving anything.

The constitutional position of vice president has been suspended since the generals ousted President Isabel Peron in March 1976.

Despite the lack of an official list, Bignone's cabinet was complete. The individual ministers confirmed they had accepted the jobs.

Wazzan reports progress in talks

BEIRUT, June 30 (Agencies) — Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan said Wednesday that progress had been made on the Israeli-Lebanese crisis during his latest round of negotiations with U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

"The situation today is better than it was yesterday," said Wazzan, who has continued as acting prime minister after resigning last week. However, he added, the Israeli occupier is attempting by all available means to impose conditions on us which we refuse to grant.

Meanwhile, the Israeli cabinet met in special session Wednesday and a government source said "time is running out" for getting the Palestinian commandos out of Beirut.

The cabinet issued no statement of substance after its two-hour meeting and the sources said it would assemble again before the weekend.

He added that Israel had received no information in the past 24 hours indicating that the Palestine Liberation Organization would bow to Israel's demand that it pull its 6,000 commandos out of Beirut and Lebanon. But he said Israel was giving U.S. diplomacy time to work out a peaceful solution.

Diplomats said if Israel did not gain satisfaction for its demands in the next few days, it could abandon a ceasefire in force since last Friday and renew military action, possibly by attacking Beirut airport or southern districts of the city. An all-out Israeli attack on west Beirut would probably entail the destruction of the PLO, but according to most estimates would also result in high Israeli and civilian casualties and a worldwide outcry.

As the negotiations continued, reports emerged of new fighting in the mountains east of Beirut. Lebanese newspapers said that rightwing militias cooperating with the Israelis in the siege of Beirut had clashed with nationalist Lebanese gunmen. Places that have been controlled by nationalists since the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war are now in Israeli hands and there have been signs that the

League debates common strategy

TAIF, June 30 (R) — Arab League ministers met in Saudi Arabia Wednesday for a fresh attempt to devise a common Arab strategy for dealing with Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

A six-man committee was formed by Arab foreign ministers after a special meeting at the Tunis headquarters of the 22-member league last Sunday, at which they failed to agree on how their governments should react to the Israeli invasion.

The group was asked to seek joint Arab moves and to contact friendly countries with a view to implementing U.N. resolutions calling for immediate Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

The committee, composed of the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Kuwait, Syria, Algeria and a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), had been scheduled to hold its first meeting in Tunis Tuesday.

Only nine ministers took part in the Tunis meeting. At that conference, the PLO, complained of lack of Arab support since the invasion and proposed sanctions against the United States, which has been accused of collusion with Israel.

Meanwhile, Israel could lose its observer status at the Council of Europe because of the invasion, sources in the 21-nation body said in Dublin Tuesday. The council's parliamentary assembly brings together law-makers of West European countries. Its political affairs committee is due to meet in Dublin Wednesday to discuss Lebanon. Several committee members have suggested that Israel's observer status to the council should be suspended in protest over its actions in Lebanon, the sources said.

But "I would never have ordered an offensive to set up a Lebanese government or to obtain the withdrawal of Syrian forces from Lebanon and destroy the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) in that country," he said.

Meanwhile, Israel could lose its observer status at the Council of Europe because of the invasion, sources in the 21-nation body said in Dublin Tuesday. The council's parliamentary assembly brings together law-makers of West European countries. Its political affairs committee is due to meet in Dublin Wednesday to discuss Lebanon. Several committee members have suggested that Israel's observer status to the council should be suspended in protest over its actions in Lebanon, the sources said.

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For various projects

Ruhaima allocated SR320m budget

RUHAIMA, June 30 (SPA) — Ruhaima Municipality has been allocated SR320 million for various projects and public services endorsed in its budget for 1982-83.

The mayor, Ahmad Al-Thumairi, said Wednesday that the municipality commissioned a project for cleaning the town. The SR4 million contract was awarded to a national company. Another SR2.5 million contract also has been let for maintaining Ruhaima's gardens for one year.

Thumairi added that the municipality will carry out this year an asphalt-paving and illuminating project for streets with a total area of 56,000 square meters. The project, worth SR48.5 million, will be completed within 18 months. Another project to be implemented is a 167,000-meter green belt project which will cost SR11 million. It is expected to be finished within 18 months.

Other projects allocated funds in the current budget include a sea park project to be established on an area of 250,000 square meters. It will cost SR37 million with completion scheduled for a year and a half. Seven gardens are to be developed at a cost of SR12 million over a work period of two years. Their total area will be 70,000 square meters. Also SR4 million has been allocated for building a slaughter house within 12 months and on an area of 40,000 square meters. Thumairi said.

Meanwhile, Dammam Municipality will start delivering licenses to people wishing to build houses in the academicians area toward the end of August, Mayor Zayed Fahd Al-Saba'hi said Tuesday. He added that the necessary asphalt-paving and basic service projects had recently been completed.

In the meantime, the municipality's administrative and technical staff is being reinforced as a preliminary step for the merger of Dammam, Alkhobar and Dhahran municipality, he said.

In other construction news, Khafji Municipality has allocated SR4.35 million for development projects. Khafji Mayor Saad Al-Sharif has said. The municipality handed over Tuesday work sites for a landfilling project which will cost SR2.6 million and is expected to be completed within six months. Site also was handed over for an asphalt-paving project for Khafji's entrances and maintaining roads. The project, which will cost SR2.5 million, was awarded to a national company. The site for an asphalt-paving project worth SR450,000 was handed over Tuesday. Few days later, work will begin on a project for maintaining Khafji's street lighting, the mayor said.

In a separate development, a SR47 million contract has been signed by SLECO South (the Saudi Consolidated Electricity Company for the Southern Region) recently, according to *Okaz* Wednesday. The contract, awarded to a national company, provides for developing a power distribution network for Bisha central electricity project's first phase.

Under the contract, electric service will be connected to more than 4,000 subscribers in Bisha, Sabt Al-Ulaya and their surroundings.

SR4m donated to free indebted prisoners

RIYADH, June 30 (SPA) — The Committee for the release of Indebted Prisoners has received SR1.7 million donations, deputy Riyadh governor and the committee's chairman, Prince Sa'ad, announced Wednesday. Tuesday, the committee has announced receiving SR2.4 million in donations.

The donation list released Wednesday included SR400,000 from Abdullah ibn Sayyad and brothers; SR300,000 from Dallah Establishment; SR150,000 each from Abdul Aziz and Muhammad Al-Jomaih. Projects and Trade Company, and Abdullah Abdul Aziz Al-Anqari. The donations go down as far as SR500.

Meanwhile, Tuesday's list included a SR720,000 monthly contribution from Dallah Avcu; a SR200,000 annual gift from Dallah Avcu; SR200,000 from Abdullah Al-Anqari who gives a similar amount every year; SR100,000 from Al-Jomaih Establishment; SR50,000 from Ibrahim Al-Juffali and Sons; SR30,000 from Abdul Kader Al-Fadl; an annual SR30,000 donation from Wahid Jamil Abbas; and SR76,350 from a number of citizens.

UNICEF chief arrives today

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, June 30 — James Grant, UNICEF executive director, will arrive here Thursday for a 24-hour visit to the Kingdom during which he will have talks with Prince Talal, UNICEF special envoy, on the future programs. A number of senior UNICEF officers and representatives from the East Mediterranean region will also be in Riyadh where Grant is holding a staff meeting.

The meeting will be attended by Edward Crunden, principal officer; Allen William, UNICEF representative in Bahrain; Qusay al-Nahl, resident program officer in Muscat; Bjorn Oldaeus, senior program funding officer in UNICEF headquarters; and Sabah Allawi, UNICEF representative in Saudi Arabia. A press conference also will be held.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Wednesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:17	4:11	3:42	3:25	3:50	4:15
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:24	12:25	11:57	11:43	12:08	12:37
Asr (Afternoon)	3:43	3:46	3:18	3:09	3:34	4:09
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:08	7:15	6:47	6:37	7:02	7:36
Isha (Night)	9:08	9:15	8:47	8:37	9:02	9:36

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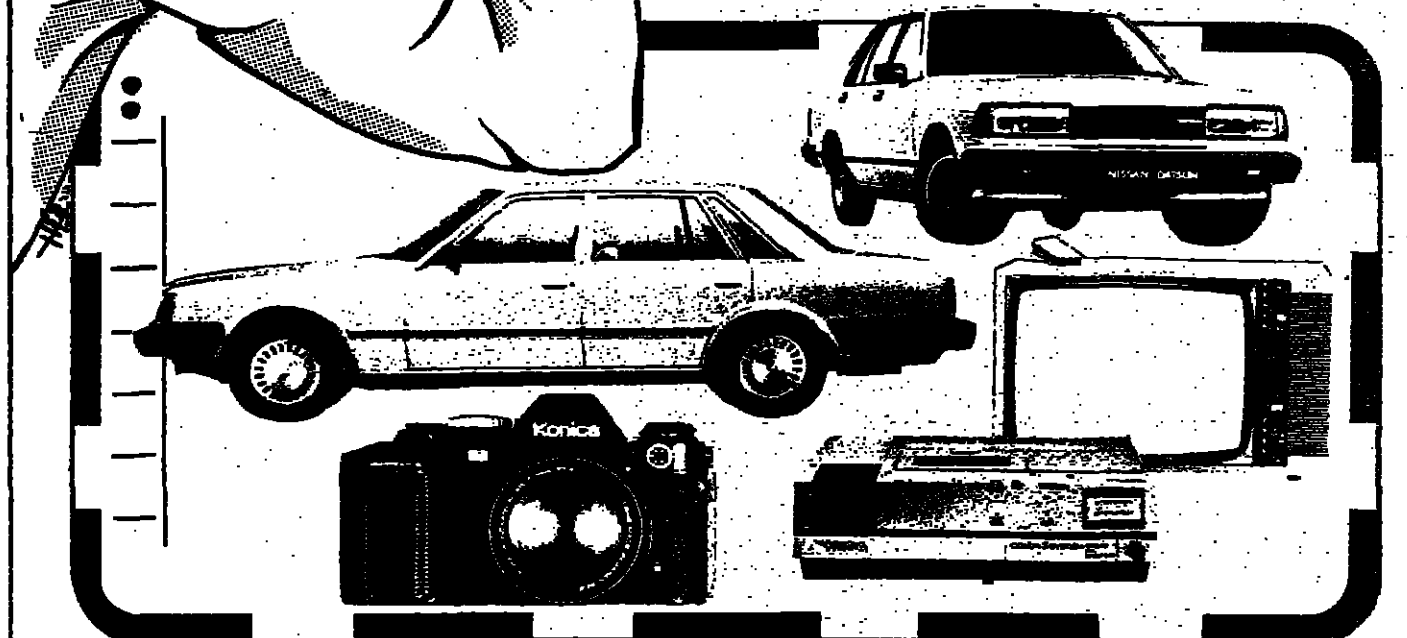
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Saudi-French venture surveys fish in Red Sea

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 30 — A Saudi-French joint research project for mass water survey to identify the best places for fish farming in the Red Sea will soon start working, said Dr. Abdul Kader Ali Behairy, dean of the Faculty of Marine Science, King Abdul Aziz University.

He told *Arab News* Wednesday that the project will be carried out jointly by KAU's Faculty of Marine Science and the French **Chatti, Cheysson confer**

PARIS, June 30 (SPA) — Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, had talks here Tuesday night with French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson on the situation in Lebanon. Earlier in the day, the EEC countries wound up a meeting in Brussels.

Chatti told newsmen that Cheysson affirmed to him that the European group was determined to help end the tragedy in Lebanon. But the success of the European good offices depends to a great extent on the United States' response, he added.

organization Mediterranean Polytechnique Institute. The project, centering on the area between Jeddah and Yanbu, is expected to be complete in one year. Participants in the project known as "the coral reef ecosystem" will include seven French researchers, seven KAU staff members and seven students from the faculty, four technicians and one electronics engineer.

Dr. Behairy said a 10 square kilometer area near Rabegh between Jeddah and Yanbu has been selected for the project. A mass water survey will be conducted to show best place for fish farming.

He said at present the faculty is already engaged in one project in cooperation with the Fish Research Center of the Ministry of Agriculture. The survey deals with the quality and quantity of fish resources between the Jeddah and Yanbu. The project, started in October last year, is in an advanced stage.

Under the project, researchers have already made eight trips to the area in research boats to study the movement and concentration of fish in different areas at particular time and also in the same area at different time. It will also study the migration of fish due to seasonal changes.

Solidarity urged with Lebanese and Palestinians

MAKKAH, June 30 (SPA) — Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim World League, appealed Wednesday to the ulama (scholars) of the Islamic world to show their solidarity with the Lebanese and Palestinian people in facing the current Zionist onslaught and genocide.

He told the ulama that they should work more and more to step up Islamic awareness and prompt Muslims to unveil, the Zionist designs which aim at eradicating Islam. He urged them to aid the two peoples with all they can. They should also shoulder their responsibility towards the events in Lebanon by denouncing the acts committed there by Zionists and inciting Muslims everywhere in the world to stand by the side of their Palestinian and Lebanese brothers.

In his statement, Harakan condemned the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the barbaric acts committed against the Palestinians and the Lebanese. He said nobody can ignore and turn a blind eye to the effects of the savage war of extermination carried out by Israel on cities and villages in Lebanon. These cities and villages are part of our Islamic world — a part in which Israel is shedding the blood of our brothers without children and helpless women. Israel is doing all this in utter disregard of International Law and ethics.

Sheikh Muhammad said that by this wanton aggression on Lebanon, the Israeli enemy has instilled fear and terror and stamped thousands of people.

The Muslim World League secretary general called upon all Muslims to close their ranks and unite to face the Israeli enemy and his Zionist designs.

Telecommunications exhibition ends Friday

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 30 — The Saudi Experience in Telecommunications, an exhibition which demonstrates the advanced technology and modern equipment used in the Kingdom's massive telecommunications expansion program, will remain open until Friday, a statement by Saudi Telephone said Wednesday.

The event was officially inaugurated June 9 by King Fahd at Jeddah Telephone City, Saudi Telephone, Saudi Telex and five leading telecommunications companies are represented at the exhibition.

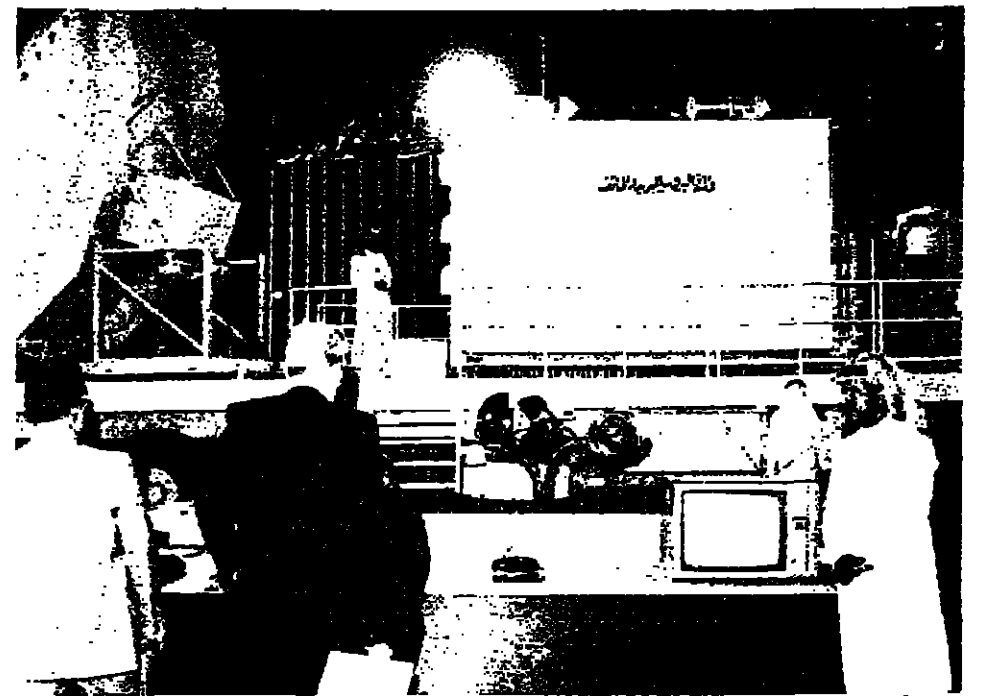
The Saudi telephone exhibit features network construction equipment, tools, cable displays and exchange services items. Also shown are a display board demonstrating traffic flow, a mobile telephone, a computer terminal for the Saudi Arabian service order system, a slide presentation on the massive buildings program, a computer systems map, a coin telephone and a cable location van.

At Bell Canada's exhibit a state-of-the-art computer phone gives visitors information on displays. Pictorial exhibits show the four main areas of Bell operations: training, technology, telecommunications skills, and management expertise. Featured is a picture of the new national network control center, which has just been completed in Riyadh.

One of the highlights of the Norconsult exhibit is a graphic display screen, on which computers draw network designs at super-speed in a continuous showing. Also featured are computer terminal link-ups with question-and-answer capability, and pictorial displays of Norconsult operations.

Sartelco's main theme is advanced telecommunications technology. Its exhibit features modern specialized equipment, cables, fiber optics, exchange equipment, microwave advances, radio links, and satellite earth stations are among the displays.

Philips-Fricsson has mounted an entire



OUTDOOR: A night scene of the outdoor part of the Saudi Experience in Telecommunications. The expansion program embarked upon four years ago has increased the operating telephone lines in the Kingdom by more than five-fold rating the Kingdom as among nations with the fastest growing networks.

working telephone exchange show citizens exactly what happens when a phone call is placed. Computerized maintenance facilities also are featured, along with mobile telephones, building models, cable samples and individual exchanges suitable for business use.

Meanwhile, a new Arab teleprinter made a world first appearance at the Saudi Telex Exhibit. With a push button, the machine can transmit either Arabic or Latin script. Audio-visual and televised explanations of the telex network accompany the latest technological advances in automatic transmission.

The Detesad exhibit demonstrates the

involvement of the German telecommunications in earth stations and television in the Kingdom. A special presentation is made of new video terminal teletex equipment that transmits at high speed. Also featured is telefax facsimile transmitting equipment.

With all the sophisticated equipment indoors, the outdoor part features vehicles used by Saudi Telephone. A unique mobile satellite station is displayed at the huge vehicle exhibit area.

After an interruption for the death of King Khaled the exhibition has resumed in Ramadan with visiting hours beginning at 9 p.m. and extending to 1 a.m.

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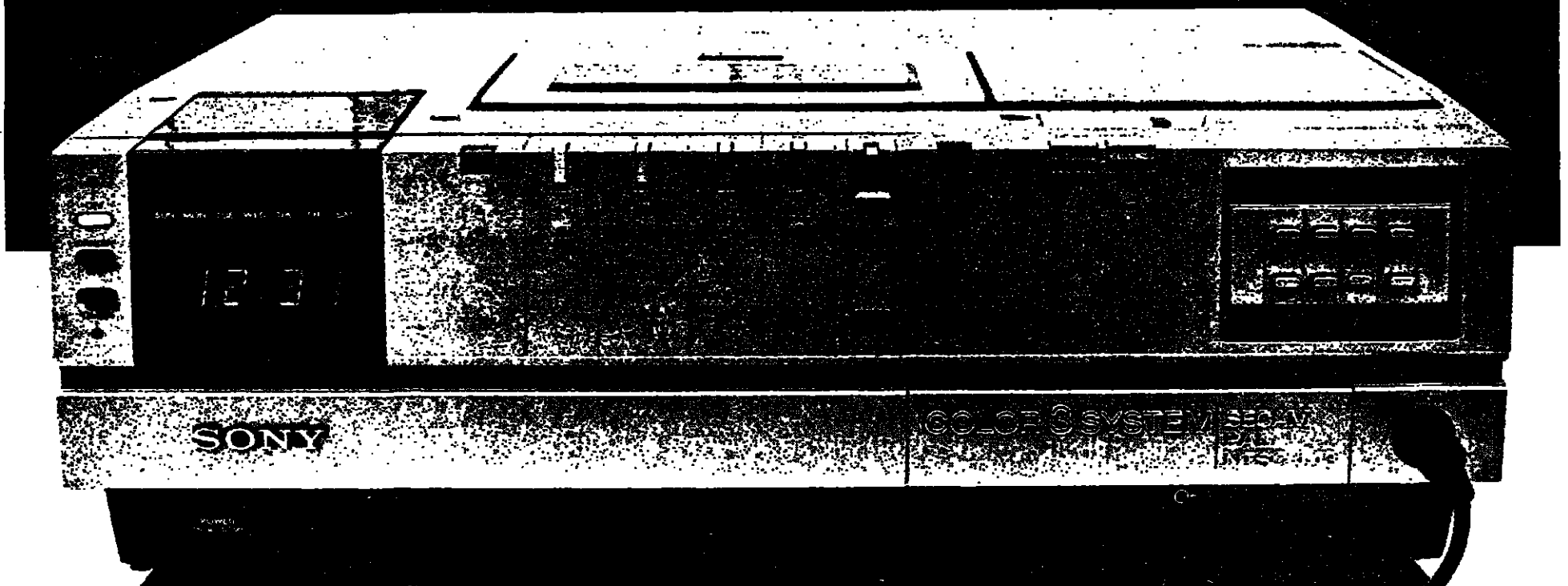
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Palestinians' role stressed**Ghali, Cheysson ponder Lebanon crisis solution**

PARIS, June 30 (Agencies) — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali said here Tuesday he and French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson have looked at "different possibilities" to resolve the crisis in Lebanon.

He said the discussions, following a meeting with President Francois Mitterrand, aimed to extend the ceasefire and obtain an Israeli and Palestinian withdrawal from west Beirut.

Ghali, who will continue talks with Cheysson, said the one-hour meeting also focused on how to protect the Palestinians. "We are not at the point where it is a question of the Palestinians leaving Lebanon," he said.

He said the two discussed "different scenarios which might be adopted in a United Nations context... to reach a very quick solution to the problem" in Lebanon. "There can only be a solution to the Middle East crisis beginning with the Palestinian people's right to self-determination," he said, adding that the Palestinians must decide whether they want a state or not.

Ghali also said France and Egypt had similar views on what should be done to guarantee peace in the Middle East. France has taken an outspoken role in the crisis. It was the sponsor of a U.N. Security Council resolution that called for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Beirut. The United States vetoed that resolution.

Wants PLO to continue fight**Egyptian opposition blames U.S.**

CAIRO, June 30 (Agencies) — Egypt's opposition parties Tuesday charged that U.S. special Mideast envoy Philip Habib's call for disarming the Palestine Liberation Organization proved that Washington was behind Israel's attempts to establish a racist-sectarian state in Lebanon.

Leaders of the three parties, who formed a nationalist committee in solidarity with the Palestinians and the Lebanese people, said the "protection" provided by the U.S. Sixth Fleet for the Israeli invasion forces and the use of U.S. veto against a French proposal calling for disengaging the PLO and Israeli troops, are extra evidence of the U.S. collaboration.

"All this clearly demonstrated the partnership and the effective collaboration of the United States in this unprecedented criminal aggression against the Arab people," the committee said. The committee praised the government's diplomatic efforts with the United States and Western Europe but expressed dissatisfaction that such efforts were not extended to the Soviet Union.

The committee represented Egypt's three

Earlier Tuesday, a message from Lebanese President Elias Sarkis was delivered to the Elysee Palace for Mitterrand. The nature of that message was not made public.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations, President Ahmad Sekou Toure of Guinea, in what many observers saw as a surprisingly moderate statement, Tuesday called for an Arab-Israeli political settlement. He told the General Assembly, "It is our hope that the international forum will be able to halt the war in Lebanon and to bring about a global settlement of the conflict between Israel and the Arab states of the Middle East."

His words were in sharp contrast to the remarks of Iranian ambassador Said Rajaei-Khorassani, who in the assembly last Saturday endorsed the words of Ayatollah Khomeini that "Israel must not be."

Toure spoke at the assembly's second special session on disarmament. He also said, "We welcome the ceasefire that has been observed in the fratricidal conflict between Iran and Iraq."

In Athens, more than 20,000 demonstrators marched to the Israeli diplomatic mission Tuesday to protest the Israeli invasion and show support for the Palestinians.

Earlier, a government spokesman said he was not aware of reports the PLO was considering requesting permission from Greece to set up a headquarters in Athens. "It would be difficult for them to come here," he said.

opposition parties, the Marxist-led Nationalist Progressive Unionist Party, the leftist Socialist Labor Party and the rightist Liberal Party.

The two leftist parties have been calling on the government to improve its strained relations with the Soviet Union to balance the influence of the United States in the area. The government has refused to take such steps on ground they are "inconsistent" with Egypt's interests.

The parties called on the PLO to continue resisting Israel's demands for surrender and urged Egypt, Syria and Jordan to allow commands to launch military operations against Israel from their borders.

The parties said they would oppose the idea of establishing a provisional Palestinian government-in-exile if it was linked to proposals calling for giving up the armed struggle. President Hosni Mubarak has said that a Palestinian departure from Lebanon would be "hard to accept" and said that the Palestinians could be "exploited by a foreign power — a reference to Moscow — if pressured into surrendering."

Ganges water dispute unresolved

NEW DELHI, June 30 (AP) — Indian and Bangladesh officials ended four days of talks here Tuesday without resolving the dispute over sharing Ganges River waters, a thorny issue in relations between the two neighboring countries, but in agreement to keep in close touch.

Bangladesh Agriculture Minister A.Z.M. Obaidullah Khan, who arrived last Friday, left for home Tuesday, after a 30-minute meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Both agreed that Indian and Bangladesh would maintain frequent contact "on an informal and continuing basis," an Indian spokesman said.

During the water talks, Indian Irrigation Minister Kedar Pandey reportedly reiterated India's stand that it needs at least 40,000 cubic feet a second from the Farakka Barrage during the February-May "dry season." The barrage, in use since 1975, channels the Ganges water to the Indian port of Calcutta to flush silt deposits threatening its harbor.

After a one-year agreement on sharing the water ended in May 1975, Bangladesh took the issue to the U.N. General Assembly. At the request of the General Assembly, the two countries opened fresh negotiations and signed a five-year pact in late 1977.

The accord, which expires Nov. 4, provides that India divert a maximum of 26,750 cubic feet a second of water during the four-month dry period.

Israelis search ships carrying invasion victims

BEIRUT, June 30 (AFP) — The trickle of refugees by sea from Lebanon has increased over the past few days with Israeli naval forces letting more ships through to Cyprus and Alexandria, Egypt.

In the first days of the invasion no Lebanese were allowed to flee by sea and boats carrying them were turned back. A boat loaded with about 80 persons now leaves every day from the port of Jounieh, north of Beirut, in a region controlled by rightist Lebanese forces.

The \$125 passage to Cyprus takes at least 15 hours, due to frequent checks by Israeli gunboats. All ships leaving from the Lebanese coast are stopped and the identities of the passengers are verified by the Israelis.

Almost three weeks after Israeli troops first reached the outskirts of west Beirut, about 4,000 Lebanese and foreigners, following the advice of their embassies, have left through Jounieh, port officials said. Many of the Lebanese have dual nationalities.

For Panjshir operations**Karmal partymen oppose drafting**

ISLAMABAD, June 30 (AP) — Party activists of the Karmal regime in Afghanistan Tuesday were reported to be openly objecting to efforts to draft them into service in the strategic Panjshir Valley, where the government is facing stiff rebel resistance.

In some instances, party recruiters were simply thrown out of the offices of state-run enterprises in Kabul after issuing terse notices demanding three months voluntary service, according to authoritative Western diplomatic sources interviewed here. The sources, quoting latest dispatches from the Afghan capital, said resentment over heavy-handed recruiting procedures apparently stems from widespread knowledge of an ambush by the resistance two weeks ago in which hundreds of would-be militiamen were believed killed.

"There's no doubt that contributed to apprehension about being called to the colors," said one source, who asked not to be identified. He noted that squabbling between the rival Khalqi and Parchame factions had fueled much of the discontent. Otherwise, the situation in Kabul was reported to be unusually quiet, possibly because Ramadan.

The sources said the Kabul regime-controlled media continues to pump out propaganda each night about the so-called "liberation" of Panjshir, contrary to most reports which give the rebels the upper hand in the fighting.

In the opinion of the Kabul-based sources, regime forces at best are confined to small and potentially vulnerable posts on the Panjshir Valley floor, the main resistance stronghold 110 kms north of Kabul. According to a delayed resistance intelligence report from the area, Kabul authorities earmarked 191 helicopters and 20 fixed-wing aircraft for the assault on Panjshir, which began May 15 with intensive bombing. Heliborne troops flown in from the Soviet Union were dropped in the northern reaches of the gorge, but were beaten back after suffering heavy casualties, said a source in Peshawar, provincial capital of Pakistan's North-West Frontier Province (NWFP) 46 kms from the Afghan border.

The source said resistance forces seized two mortars, two rocket launchers, three AGS-17 grenade launchers and 40 high-velocity AK-47 assault rifles from the retreating troops. For the second time this month, the diplomatic sources reported sighting "streams of regime dead" being transported over a four-day period from Panjshir to their families in Kabul for burial.

Panjshir, a symbol of resistance throughout Afghanistan, is the headquarters for 4,000 Jamiat Islami fighters, led by a charismatic, 28-year-old Afghan field commander, Massoud Ahmad Shah.

While resistance forces are believed to have suffered only minimal casualties, the

Soviet offensive has caused widespread damage to crops, raising the possibility of severe economic hardship during the coming winter months. Afghan sources also said tens of thousands of villagers were uprooted from their homes during the month-long attack, adding that intense Soviet pillaging of homes reduced many to rubble.

"They take even the most mundane items," said one source. "Houses are stripped of all their goods, but carpets especially seem to be keenly sought by the invaders." In other developments, a joint regime column of troops reportedly turned back from Pagman, 15 kms north of Kabul, after encountering a group of resistance fighters without accomplishing their objective.

Pagman is said to be firmly in resistance hands, as is the area south of Kabul to Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city. There, rebels brazenly operate road checkpoints in defiance of even the most heavily guarded regime security patrols.

Meanwhile in New Delhi, a Western diplomatic report said Tuesday that the U.S. Embassy in Kabul was sprayed with bullets during a two-hour shootout between Soviet troops and Afghan patrols.

The firefight occurred shortly after midnight on June 24-25 when a truckload of Soviet troops, "obviously by mistake," ran through an Afghan regime checkpoint near the U.S. Embassy in Kabul's Wazir Akbar Khan diplomatic district. Western diplomatic sources said.

On Cyprus issue**Kyprianou holds talks in Athens**

ATHENS, June 30 (R) — President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus who arrived here Tuesday held talks with Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu on the future of Cyprus.

The discussions took place against a background of rising tension between Greece and Turkey over the island. Kyprianou and his Foreign Minister Nicolas Rolandis, who arrived here earlier in the day, met Papandreu at his residence north of Athens.

Since Papandreu met the Cypriot president in Cyprus four months ago, a visit by Turkey's Prime Minister Bulend Ulu to the

Turkish-occupied north of Cyprus has brought an angry response from both Greek and Cypriot governments.

Cyprus has accused Turkey of attempting to make the eight-year-old division of Cyprus irreversible by reinforcing the Turkish garrison, estimated at some 17,000 men, in the north of the island. Cyprus also says Turkey has stepped up military activity on the island in recent weeks.

Both Papandreu and Kyprianou doubt the future of the continuing intercommunal talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

64 die as Kurds, Iranians clash

LONDON, June 30 (R) — An attack by Kurdish guerrillas on the barracks in the northwest Iran city of Mahabad sparked gun battles in which 64 persons were killed, the Tehran evening newspaper *Etela'at* reported Tuesday.

The paper said 200 Kurds who raided the garrison with automatic rifles were repulsed after a five-hour battle with revolutionary guards. It added that 60 guerrillas as killed or wounded while four guardsmen died in the

fighting. *Etela'at* did not say when the clash took place.

Mahabad, a former rebel stronghold which has changed hands several times over the past three years, is a frequent target of guerrillas who enjoy widespread support among residents. The Kurds, who want regional self-rule, have been waging a guerrilla war against the Tehran government since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

UNHCR signs agreement with Red Cross

GENEVA, June 30 (AFP) — United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) Paul Hartling and the secretary-general of the League of Red Cross Societies, Hans Hoegh, Tuesday signed an agreement whereby the League would be the UNHCR's main partner in carrying out the \$20 million program to assist Ethiopians returning to their country.

A UNHCR communique said responsibility for the program would be shared between the UNHCR and the Ethiopian Aid and Rehabilitation Committee. The League's job would be to administer contributions received by the UNHCR, assist Ethiopians to coordinate the work of agencies implementing the program and monitor the distribution of international aid.

The UNHCR recently launched an appeal to other governments for funds to finance the program designed to have a minimum of aid to assist the resettlement of refugees from the Ogaden war with Somalia returning home. Australia has already provided \$6 million worth of aid.

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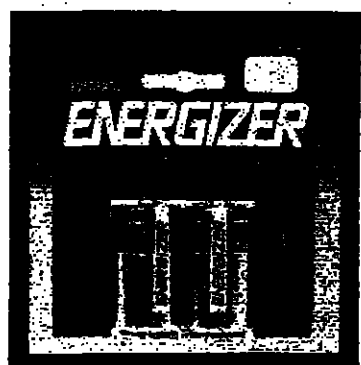
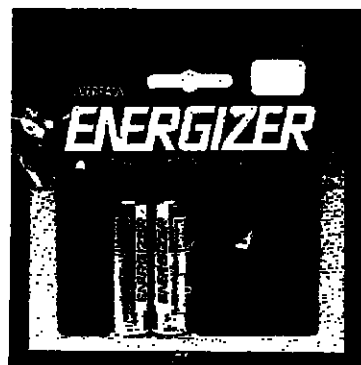
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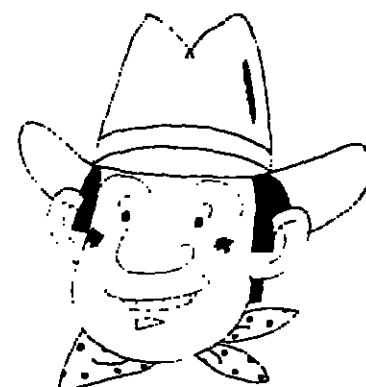
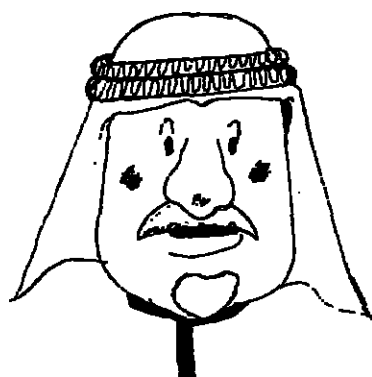
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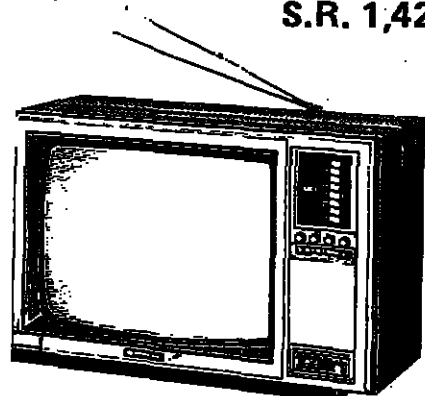
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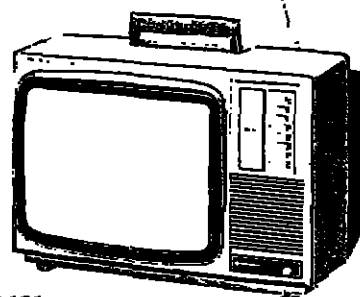
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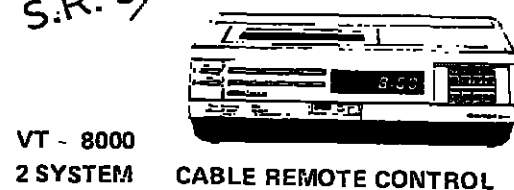
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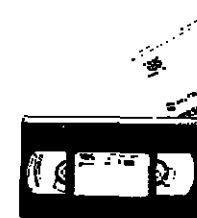


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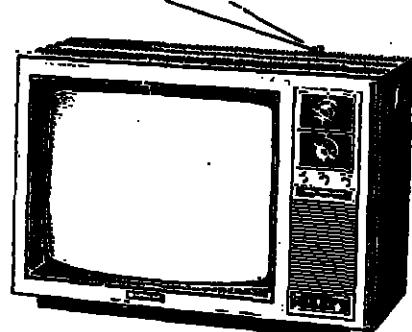
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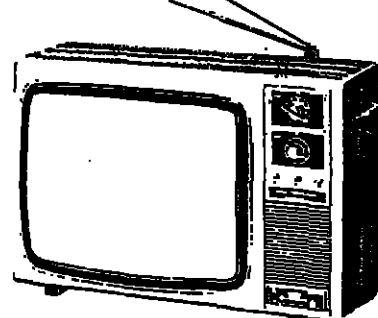
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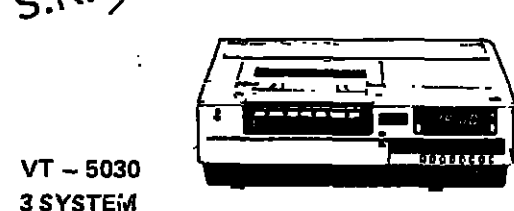
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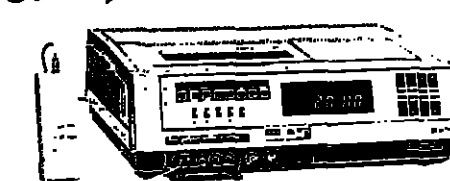
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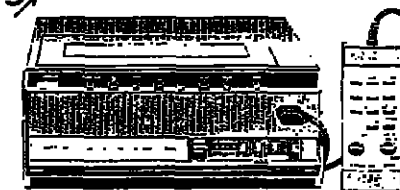
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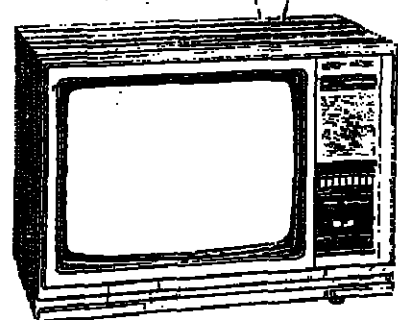
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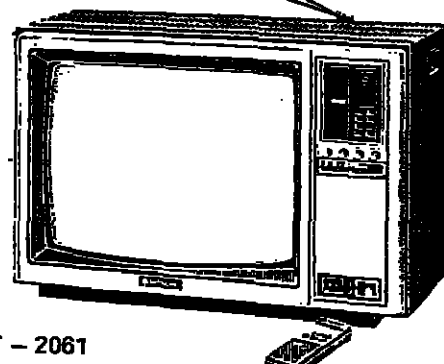
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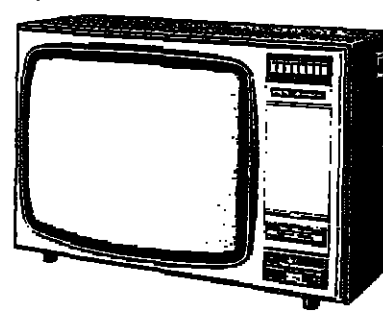
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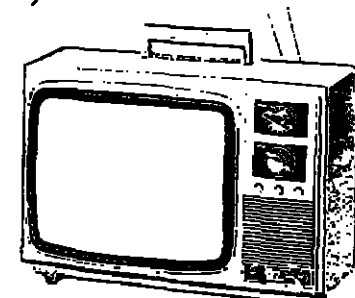
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Reaganomics leads U.S. firms to bankruptcy

By John Wadsworth

United States Steel Corporation, a symbol of America's industrial dominance for generations, is considering the sale of its Pittsburgh headquarters building to raise cash.

"We are perfectly willing to sell at the building's full value, which should be more than \$250 million," U.S. Steel's chairman, David Roderick, told a meeting of securities analysts in Chicago recently.

Such an idea, almost unthinkable a few years ago, underscores how deep the U.S. recession has become and how it has pushed companies, large and small, to the brink of insolvency. Dun and Bradstreet, the research firm that establishes standards on corporate viability, has calculated that businesses are failing at the rate of 80 per 10,000. This approaches the record 100 firms per 10,000 at the height of the Great Depression.

For the Reagan administration and its conservative friends the failures are particularly distressing. "The poor expect to feel even more pain during recessions but this is hurting them more wealthily much harder than downturns have in the past," said one analyst.

Many of the failures and near collapses have been well documented. Less well known is the damage to smaller companies, those often representing the entrepreneurial spirit and optimism of one businessman, his family and his community.

U.S. congressional researchers say one of the most poignant results of the recession has been that companies — often small department stores — that have stood for years on main streets across America are failing. In the past, companies failed for reasons that were essentially internal. They were not properly financed, they misjudged the market for their products, or their accounting and controls were inadequate.

In times of recession these problems become more obvious and failures, particularly of companies younger than five years, increase dramatically. In the current malaise this is also happening, but these young firms are being joined by well-established organizations.

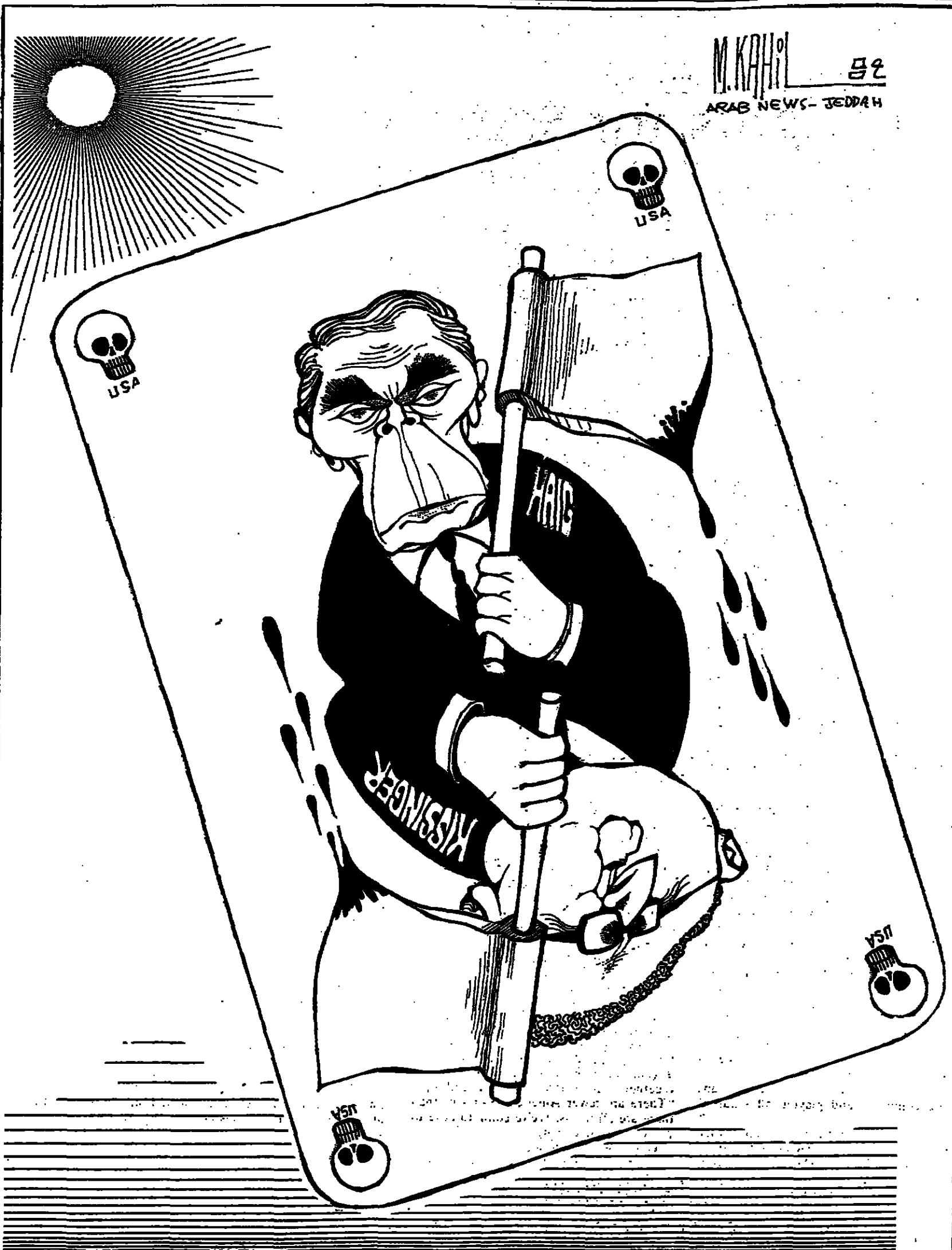
The overriding problem is interest rates and the inability of firms to get long-term financing. They are thus forced to finance their operations, inventories and personnel costs through short-term funds at near-record interest rates. Squeezed between rising costs, falling sales and punitive interest rates, weak companies cannot survive.

The elusive economic recovery, predicted by administration economists and many others in the private sector for this quarter, has yet to materialize. Some economists believe that even if it does make an appearance, it will be so weak it will do little to help firms close to the rocks.

Companies are doing more than just tightening their belts as they have done in past recessions. Projects are being shelved and assets considered for liquidation. Most capital spending, apart from that which can streamline an operation and lead to more efficiency, is being deferred.

Put simply, companies are not growing and more often than not are shrinking. In its most human terms, this has produced a post-Depression unemployment record of 9.5 percent. That has also led to another kind of economic failure. The Mortgage Bankers Association reported this month that foreclosures on home mortgages had reached a record level. One in 20 home-buyers are 30 days or more behind with their payments.

Presidential strategists believe their successful attack on inflation has been worth the high price and will eventually be reflected in interest rates. When this happens, they say, the U.S. economy will be on a much sounder footing and many basic industries, including housing and cars, will be more healthy. (ONS)



Two of a kind!

Forming a strong government faces hurdles in Lebanon

By Nicolas B. Tatro

BEIRUT — Creation of a strong central government in Lebanon may prove to be a difficult task even if Israel succeeds in driving the Palestinian commandos out of the country.

Both U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration and the government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin have said they seek to purge the nation of three million inhabitants of all foreign armies so that the Lebanese can govern themselves.

But Syria remains the dominant force in the northern half of Lebanon and there are fears that no matter how the crisis of West Beirut is resolved the country could face effective partition into a Syrian-controlled north and an Israeli-ruled south.

At the same time, Lebanon is composed of a delicate balance of more than a dozen religious and ethnic groups which have traditionally squabbled — often violently — with each other for their share of the economic and political pie. The sectarian differences will also make strong central government

difficult to achieve.

"The nature of our internal problems hasn't changed," Walid Jumblatt, 33-year-old leader of the leftist National Movement said in a recent interview.

The presence of 90,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon has given the rightist Christian Phalangists headed by Pierre Gemayel and his militia commander son Bashir an upper hand on the political scene, at least temporarily. Bashir Gemayel, a 34-year-old lawyer, has already been picked by his party as its candidate for the presidential elections which are scheduled to be held within the next two months to find a replacement for President Elias Sarkis, a former banker who cannot succeed himself under the constitution.

"What concerns us and what we are working for is to get all the strangers out of our land, Syrians, Palestinians and Israelis and even U.N. security forces because as Lebanese with a strong system and a strong army we would no longer need anyone," Gemayel said in a recent interview.

One of the principal causes of the civil war, Jumblatt noted, was "overthrow of bourgeois privileges" by those at the lower end of the social-economic ladder. Lebanese leftists were assisted in the 1975-76 civil war by the Palestinians, whose numbers grew to a half-million residents in Lebanon.

How willing the Muslims and leftists will be to cooperate with Gemayel and the rightists may well depend on the resolution of the crisis in West Beirut, where Israeli forces have trapped Palestinian commandos.

Political observers say that if Gemayel joins with the Israelis in militarily destroying the last of the commandos and the most sector of the capital is destroyed, then there will be lasting bitterness. Syria, which maintained 30,000 troops in Lebanon under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate before Israel's June 6 invasion, still has control of east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and the mountainous north — together about half the 10,350-square-

kilometer Mediterranean nation. Two Palestinian camps exist in the north as well as the Christian militia of former President Suleiman Franjeh, which is bitterly opposed to Gemayel family rule.

Despite Israeli demands supported by the U.S. government that Syria withdraw its troops, President Hafez Assad's government in Damascus has fought the Israelis and rejected Israeli ultimatums and Lebanese government requests to pull out troops — either from Beirut or the rest of the country.

Syrian officials, including Information Minister Ahmad Iskander Ahmad, have insisted that Syria came to Lebanon at the behest of the Arab League and it would take an Arab summit to reverse the decision.

Israel has made it clear that its troops will not leave until the Syrians do and the standoff has prompted some Lebanese political observers to fear a north-south split that could last for months or even years while negotiations to achieve a mutual pullback take place.

"I hope Lebanon will stay unified," said Jumblatt when asked about the possibility of a North-South split. "But frankly, I just don't know." (AP)

ANOTHER AIM OF INVASION

European newspapers are full of reports of some aspects of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon which do not appear to receive the attention they deserve.

These concern mainly the fact that Israeli banks appear to be accompanying the invading army through mobile "branches", whose task it is to provide the invaders with their cash requirements, as well as to establish direct links between them as "customers" and the Tel Aviv financial market. Toward this latter aim, the mobile banks have direct radio access to their head offices. The military invasion, therefore, appears to be a part of larger invasion.

That this is indeed the case is indicated by the way the Israelis are spending their money in Lebanon. The Israeli shekel is one of the world's weakest currencies. Its value in relation to the sterling stands at the moment at 400 shekel per one pound sterling. The Lebanese lira on the other hand stands at nine lira per pound.

But this is by no means the rate of exchange used at the moment by the Israelis. They have imposed a price of five shekels per one Lebanese lira, which means that they have, at a stroke, reduced the value of the lira to around one tenth of the original value.

If such an inflationary pressure is maintained, and it is certain that Israel will do its utmost to maintain it, then this is in itself a blow to the economy equal in viciousness to the directly military blow. The Israelis are making a killing, both in the towns and villages of Lebanon and on the Tel Aviv bourse.

But the rightist Phalangists are too blind to see this. When they do, it will be too late. By then even Phoenician business acumen will be useless and the process of Israeli colonization of Lebanon will be complete.

Saudi Arabian press review

Wednesday's newspapers criticized the U.S. stand on the Israeli aggression against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples and described the invasion of Lebanon as an "open challenge to international law."

Al-Jazirah expressed doubt that a committee appointed by the U.S. Senate to inquire into Israel's use of American weapons in its invasion of Lebanon would "condemn the Zionist enemy for violating the agreement it has signed with U.S. on the sale of American arms."

"It is quite clear the U.S. is adopting a political strategy similar to the Israeli one on the settlement of the Palestinian issue. Moreover, the strategies of both states seek the liquidation of the Palestinians and the Palestinian issue," the paper said.

Al-Jazirah added that the U.S. veto against the French draft resolution at the Security Council "is another clear evidence of U.S.-Israel collusion."

The paper called for Arab solidarity and joint action to face "the U.S. open bias in favor of Israel."

Al-Bilad stressed the need to devise a collective Arab plan to "confront the Zionist aggression on Lebanon."

The paper hailed the Kingdom's diplomatic efforts to check the Israeli invasion and the warning it had given to Israel "not to storm western Beirut." It said the Saudi efforts had started bearing fruit as Arab states had responded positively to the Kingdom's international moves to check the Israeli aggression.

The paper also lauded the heroic role of the joint Lebanese-Palestinian forces in repulsing the brutal Israeli attack on Beirut.

Al-Nadwa called on members of the Arab League Council's Ministerial Committee who were meeting in Taif Wednesday to draw up a working plan to "confront the Zionist aggression on Lebanon and foil the enemy and Washington's aims."

The paper stressed that the Arab nation should "count on all attempts directed at the liquidation of the Palestinian cause and occupation of Lebanon and make it clear to all conspiring forces that the Palestinians will never surrender or withdraw from Beirut whatever the cost."

The committee was set up by an Arab foreign ministers conference in Tunis on Sunday to devise ways to confront the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and prepare for an Arab summit. (SPA)

Soviets using terror tactics in Afghanistan

By Alexander Thomson

ISLAMABAD —

The tragedy of the freedom fighters' stronghold of the Panjshir Valley, 60 miles north of Kabul, was that it allowed itself to become a symbol of the Afghan resistance, a target Soviet forces could no longer ignore. And the Soviets, with the biggest offensive force they could muster, appear to be locked in one of the bloodiest battles of the two-and-a-half-year war.

For the Kabul regime the Panjshir had become the "last trench" of resistance. For the resistance it had come to represent an ideal of what a "liberated area" could be. Its leader, 26-year-old Commander Massoud, had a formidable reputation throughout Afghanistan. His men attended his efficient training camp in the valley (which attracted fighters from elsewhere in the country). They were uniformed with the best equipment the resistance could lay their hands on, either within the country or in Pakistan's North-West Frontier.

There were schools and libraries in the valley, a hospital run by French volunteers, a clandestine radio station, an effective civil administration. From all accounts most of this has gone in the face of the most determined of five Soviet attempts to retake the valley.

Some reports speak of a decisive victory for the Russians but that is probably too clear cut. There is little doubt that the invading force does now control key positions along the floor of the valley and positions further up the valley which are being resupplied by air.

But against such a massively superior force it

would have been suicide to have made a stand and Commander Massoud has sensibly taken to the hills, where he is now fighting a traditional freedom war. The Panjshiris are reported to have suffered heavy casualties but, according to resistance sources, Massoud had advance information about the offensive from informers within the Afghan Army and managed to move many of his followers to safety.

It is not clear, however, whether he was aware of the scale of the operation. As a Soviet tank column advanced up the mouth of the valley from Gul-gahar, Soviet and Afghan ground forces — supplemented by militiamen with local knowledge — moved in from Nuristan in the east and Salang in the west. Airborne commandos with light artillery were dropped in isolated positions, further up the valley and, for the first time, on mountain positions, and the whole operation was backed up by an unprecedented number of helicopters and strike aircraft.

According to Western diplomats, Russian casualties in the Panjshir have been heavy. Military hospitals in Kabul are reported to be full and sources at Kabul Airport have spoken of an increase in the number of dead and seriously wounded being flown back to the Soviet Union.

Now the Russians have their key positions in the valley they also have the problem of holding them. They have presented the most effective guerrilla force in Afghanistan with tempting new targets.

If the Russians do decide to stay, regardless of the cost and the manpower, that would be a significant shift in policy. And that shift could already have been made. According to reports from Kabul, 1,000 Communist Party volunteers are being sent

to the valley to consolidate military gains, and other reports say that devastated villages are being occupied by regime-approved settlers.

But diplomats warn of the dangers of assuming too much from the Panjshir setback. One major reverse does not mean the end of the war, and they point to the only despatch smuggled out of the Panjshir by Massoud since the offensive began, in which he says that fighting is continuing, that he expects it to be a long-drawn-out struggle and that the fighters' morale is still high.

The Russians have clearly adopted a tougher, not to say more brutal approach. Reports from northern Afghanistan say two resistance strongholds have been taken out in the past week and there is growing evidence of an increase in fighting throughout the country.

Soviet intimidation of the country's second largest city, Kandahar, earlier this year, by indiscriminate shelling of the old city, led to Kandaharis asking the resistance to reduce operations in the area. The same tactic of terror is being repeated elsewhere in the country.

Villages giving support to the resistance are either bombed from the air or men from the village, usually old men since the young ones have largely left, are randomly selected and executed on the spot.

This big stick can be followed by the carrot of party workers offering to rebuild mosques and provide economic assistance if the resistance is kept away, but according to some observers the use of the carrot is declining in front-line areas as the Soviets abandon unsuccessful attempts to win Afghan hearts and minds. (ONS)

Today in history

Today is Thursday, July 1st, the 182nd day of 1982. There are 183 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1499 — War breaks out between Turkey and Venice.

1535 — Sir Thomas More is tried for treason in England for refusing oath of supremacy.

1775 — Spanish force fails to reduce pirate stronghold in Algiers.

1839 — Turkish fleet surrenders voluntarily to Mehmet Ali at Alexandria, Egypt.

1851 — Victoria is proclaimed separate British colony in Australia.

1910 — Union of South Africa becomes a dominion.

1911 — Arrival of German gunboat Panther in Agadir, Morocco, creates international tension.

1962 — Ruanda and Burundi gain their independence.

1968 — The United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and 58 non-nuclear nations sign treaty to curb spread of nuclear weapons.

1969 — Britain's Prince Charles is invested as Prince of Wales.

1980 — West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt ends talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev without pledge that Soviets will withdraw more troops from Afghanistan.

Thought for today:

Keep an open mind and be receptive to modern ideas — Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian national leader (1889-1964).

As 'progressive' U.S. Democrat

Fofu fights for Samoan welfare

By Ted Gup

WASHINGTON, (WP) — Fofu I. E. Suala of Pago Pago, a village chief and the first representative to Congress from Paradise, is out of breath as he enters his seventh-floor office in the Longworth Building. He extends a large warm hand. In his other hand he holds a copy of *A Footnote to History* by Robert Louis Stevenson, who is buried in the Samoan Islands.

Fofu's office is, as one aide remarked, "a microcosm of a Samoan village." A woven mat of pandanus leaves hangs on the wall, strewn with pink feathers and pearly shells. There are bowls of teak, conch shells, and bright patterns stenciled on pressed bark. A plaque from the Rotary Club of Pago Pago hangs above the congressman's desk.

Fofu, 47, stretches out in a deep chair, sipping a cup of coffee, and reflects on his first year in office, a year he says has been both exhilarating and humbling.

"To be sitting amongst people who really didn't understand who you are or even why you're here, that struck me as a point of some frustration," says Fofu, a title that denotes status in Samoa. "I guess I was expecting a little bit too much. I thought that everybody was going to know that there was a representative from American Samoa come January and (would say) 'we've got to make way for him' and 'we know all about his territory.' That wasn't so."

Fofu occasionally had his doubts. "Sometimes I ask myself, 'What am I doing here? What miracle has brought me here, both personally and as a representative of this small territory?' A few years ago we never thought, not even dreamed that we would have a representative in the House, much less me... I asked myself, is this real?"

A 1978 act of Congress created a seat in the House for the tiny islands Fofu represents. Last year, just after the congressional license plates were issued, Fofu explained to a Samoan civic group:

"I'm a member of Congress that's fact. But I hold no illusions as to my place in that organization. My license plate number is 440 and there are 440 members in that organization. Your congressman has no place to go but up. I'll tell you not everyone thought that was funny," he said, laughing with the full force of his 245 pounds — down from the nearly 300 pounds when he was sworn in.

Washington, says Fofu, is "the top of the world... the source of just about everything, but primarily financial supports. Back in the territory we used to have a saying that all blessings come from heaven, but via Washington."

Fofu says he was warned that Washington would be a "hard place and a cold place," a place of political corruption, where politicians "were conniving and playing all kinds of tricks."

They paint for you a picture other than what it is... junkies: that's what you think of, a place of high and jolly living for con-

gressmen who spend half their time junketing.

"Well, I've been on a trip (to the Pacific Territories) and I could hardly call it a junket. I was so tired after I got back. As a matter of fact I got a bit — I can't say disappointed or unhappy — but I got to a point where I thought some members were getting too serious about things. They wanted to look into everything. They wanted to take down all these notes. They wanted to interview so many people. This is not what I thought what was going to be," laughs Fofu.

"Are you more laid-back than your colleagues?" he is asked. "Laid-back?" Fofu repeats. He is not familiar with the phrase. The reporter struggles to define it.

"It must be referring to the Samoan way of life," he says. "That is not to say people are lazy or do not want to work, but people are much more relaxed about things even to the point of joking about what is serious."

He describes the South Seas spirit: "Today you come to work. Tomorrow, why if you don't feel like it, you stay at home. When you have a system like that, what's really the rush?"

"When I first got there I thought I was going to pay attention to nothing but that which relates to the territory. After all, who am I to pretend that I know anything about national issues? Who would bother to listen to my views any way, and why should I listen to anybody else's problems?"

"But I got here and found that in order to be helpful to my own special interests I had to understand others, too, and I'm being paid to do that job, to sit in committee and conduct business just like anybody else," he says.

Fofu wants American Samoa to share in the bounty of the mainland, but not at the expense of the island's culture. Of the island's \$75 million 1982 budget, \$25 million is from the Department of the Interior, and \$14 million from federal grants. Fofu recently introduced legislation that would extend Medicaid benefits to his people.

He boasts that "American Samoa is the only place in our nation that does not have a welfare program." The islands have declined participation in the food stamp and aid to families with dependent children programs, says Fofu.

"We felt they were really not in line with the ways of our customs and culture. While it's always nice to have money, it really would not be helpful in a much larger sense. The very fiber of the place is family units and families tend to help their own and they help each other. When you start having this almost total dependence on someone else you're going to lose that," says Fofu.

Following a recent subcommittee session that studied endangered species legislation, Tauzin and Fofu took a crowded elevator together. Tauzin looked at him and said: "There are fewer American Samoans than there are alligators. We're going to have to put you on the endangered species list."

Fofu's two worlds are six time zones and many miles apart. One is deeply traditional,

rooted in Samoan culture where religion and family are paramount; the other is more modern, a world of appointments, lobbyists, national problems and political action committees. A Democrat who is up for reelection this fall, Fofu is seen as a "progressive" at home. Yet he is a man who sees change not as a virtue but as a dilemma.

"I've accepted the notion that progress has its price. The price of progress I guess everywhere is losing something of what you had yesterday. Somebody once said 'it's best to hang on to what you had before because you know what it is, whereas you don't know what you're going to get.' But no ventures, no gains," says Fofu.

He takes a place on the burgundy velvet sofa in his family room. His hands are locked behind his head, his bare feet stretched out before him on a grass mat. This five-bedroom colonial home in Arlington, Va., is his retreat. Near the window hang shell necklaces and ceremonial masks. Teak bowls have been placed by the hearth. In one of the boy's bedrooms there is a proud pennant for "The Sharks," the Samoan High School team.

Fofu is suffering from a monumental case of jet lag. He has just returned from a visit to American Samoa. A trip that began at 4 p.m. one day and ended at 5:30 p.m. the next. In-between were three separate flights connecting Pago Pago with Honolulu, Honolulu with Los Angeles, and, after a four-hour layover, Los Angeles with Washington.

For Fofu's wife, Tuna (her full name is Aioletuna, meaning "the ways of the eel") Washington remains a slightly forbidding place where women have unfamiliar roles, where the pace is breakneck and the daily accounts of murders chill living and very slow," she says lovingly. "Washington is very fast... I don't have many friends here except the Samoan people."

Of tradition she says, "we can't live without it."

Her husband has had an easier time adjusting, but is no less convinced of the importance of Samoan values. On Capitol Hill, he says, "everybody's banging their head against a wall and rushing around. I figure the guy who walks slowly will stand out. If everybody's yelling, they're going to take notice of the guy that speaks softly."

Through appointments, committee meetings, talks with lobbyists, and receptions, Fofu remains unchanged by the pace of his colleagues on the Hill.

"His heart is commensurate with his size," says Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-Mass. I never saw anybody from one of the territories who is as diligent, hard-working and caring for his people."

Fofu doesn't have the normal parade of constituents entering his office — he averages one a week. The flow of mail is light: There are no reporters dogging his steps. In fact, he says, he has had only one call from the press in the year he has been in office.

While Fofu has no voting rights in the full House, he has been active on a variety of committees and subcommittees. He is often asked to chair meetings while other members are called away to vote on the House floor. He has introduced five bills that are still pending, each directed at benefiting American Samoa. Because his committee votes count, lobbyists vie for his ear.

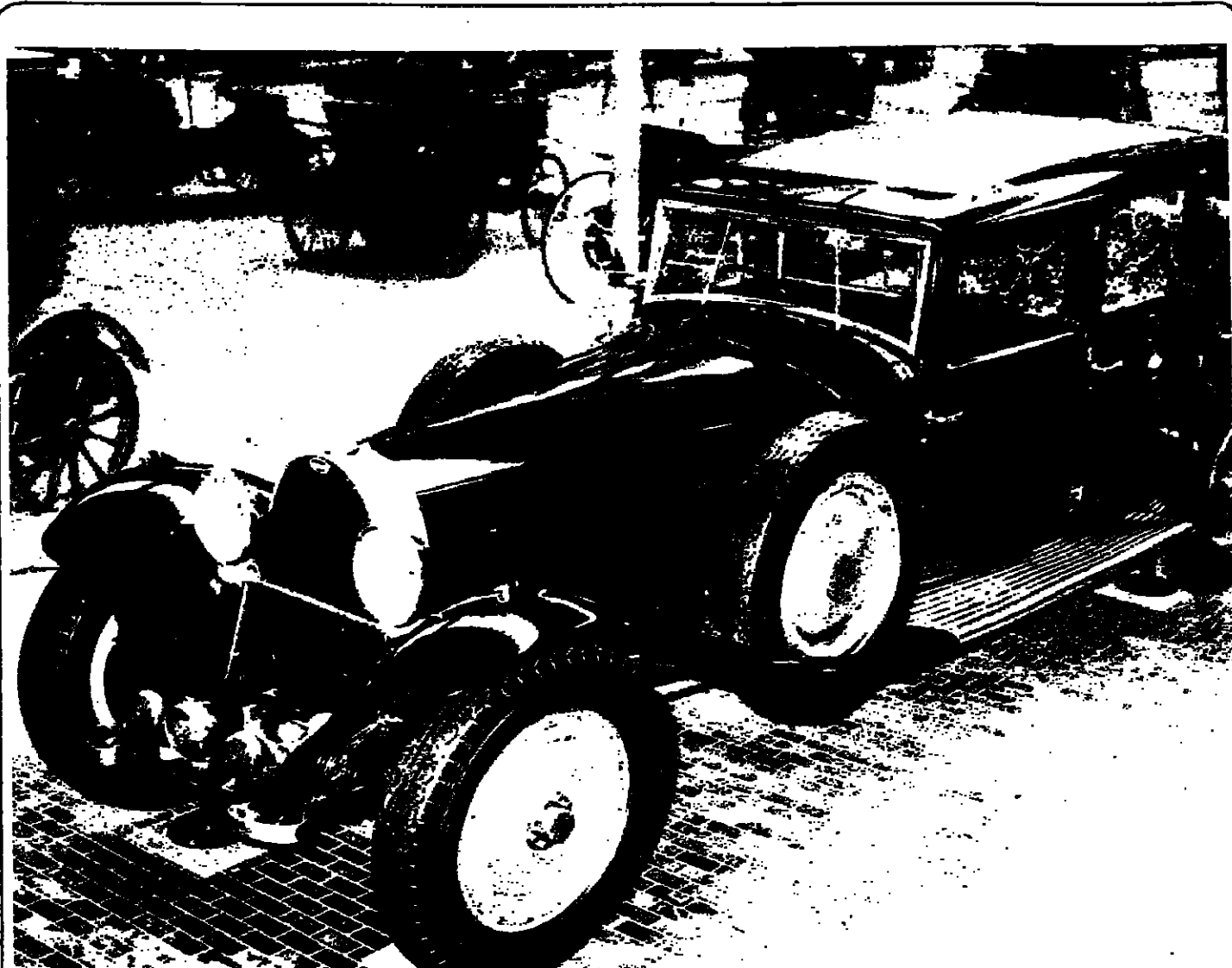
Bora Josefa Fiti Suala, Fofu is the son of a minister and the eldest of 11 children. He is a deeply religious man.

Since receiving an economics degree from the University of Hawaii in 1960, he has held a variety of positions on American Samoa, including editor of the *Samoan News*, director of tourism, a senator in the state legislature, and from 1979 to 1980, a "delegate-at-large" representing American Samoa in Washington.

Twenty years ago he received the title of Fofu or "talking chief." Fofu says he feels uncomfortable with the word chief because it calls to mind the prowess of a warrior "who can throw the spear the farthest." He prefers "orator," citing Robert Louis Stevenson as an authority.

His brief orations by now have made him a familiar figure on the House floor. "I make a point to get up and say something. I don't let three or four weeks pass... you get noticed because there aren't many people around. I found that out."

Most of his time is spent preparing for committee work. At times that work takes an ironic twist, such as when the subject of a hearing is remote from the interests of the 31,000 islanders he represents. He is, for example, a member of the Surface Transportation Subcommittee, but there is no mass transit system in his 76-square mile district. Back home, he says, there are only family operated buses that run without schedules or designated stops.



BUGATTI LIMOUSINE: The first Bugatti racing car was able to drive through London at 2 kms per hour. A museum of such long-forgotten cars is planned at Mulhouse, France.

French museum to house veteran cars

PARIS (RFI) — The fashion these last few years for everything "retro" or old-fashioned has hit the motor car world just as much as that of clothes or music. The proof, if proof were needed, lies in the ever-growing success of the public sales, all over France, of veteran cars; in the every-increasing number of veteran car rallies being organized these days; and in the old car museums of Renaults and Peugeots and their ancestors which have been springing up everywhere to the point where they constitute a sort of phenomenon of society.

Another proof is the books, very expensive or very simple, which are devoted, year in and year out, to veteran cars. Philippe Aubert tells the story, in an excellent book, of a great adventure: "The Bugattis, splendours and passions of a dynasty 1880-1947" (published by Jean-Claude Lattes). This journalist has tried to discover, beyond the personality of the inventor of

this dynasty, the soul of his team, his technicians and his workshop. The very first Bugatti racing car was able to drive through the town ... at 2 kilometers per hour. This racing stable has covered quite a bit of ground since those days!

One of the most famous of all veteran car museums, will be opened shortly, after renovation, at Mulhouse, which is fast becoming a real museum town. Some 437 cars, with famous names and in long-forgotten shapes, will be on show in an area of 5,000 square meters. Lovers of old cars will be able to admire cars with names like Delage, Delahaye, De Dietrich and Daimler — a collection including the first known models and the latest monsters which won the Le Mans 24-hour race. This is probably one of the finest collection of veteran cars in the world. This was the secret garden of the Schlumpf brothers, who gradually built up

their fairy-tale dream over the years. This museum recently welcomed more than 800,000 visitors in two years and its collection of cars was classified, on April 14, 1978, as a "historic monument" by the Ministry of Culture.

Today, this collection has created a real craze among French and foreign tourists. They come from all over the world — without realizing that the museum will open its doors only in a few months' time. There was even an airline manager who prepared to set up a service of charters between the United States and Mulhouse in order to bring over the American lovers of veteran cars.

But is this passion for old cars so very surprising after all? Isn't it basically the desire of modern man, in the face of the uncertainties of the future, to look back and cherish what he has known and is sure of, to look into the mirror of yesterday's dreams.

Mining magnate says

Business improves lives of Africans

By Robert Weller

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — After 25 years atop a mining empire worth more than \$15 billion, Harry Oppenheimer reckons business, more than politics, has improved the lives of blacks in the continent's last white-minority ruled nation.

The ruling National Party may disagree with Oppenheimer, but it wouldn't argue that the 73-year-old mining magnate has been a major force for change. The two have been at odds since Oppenheimer won a seat in parliament for the United Party in 1948 — the same year the Nationalists took power and began to build the system of apartheid.

Oppenheimer, always polite but never reluctant to state his opinion, said in an interview: "Well, it never pays to say I told you so. But I think that what is called progress now by our government is rather cautiously undoing a great many of the things they have done over the past 30 years."

In May, the National Party took the first step toward restoring the vote to coloreds (mixed-race people), whom the party deprived of the vote in the 1950s.

Oppenheimer's corporate empire produces roughly a third of the Western world's gold, controls the world's biggest platinum mine and more than 80 percent of the diamond trade. White supremacists have accused Oppenheimer of deliberately sabotaging the government's plan to segregate the races and move the black majority to rural tribal areas.

He does not dispute that business has worked against apartheid, saying economic growth has "produced a situation where it was essential for more and more black people to come and live in the cities and where it was

essential for more and more black people to be trained."

He added, "this whole development was destructive of the old idea that black people only came to the cities as temporary sojourners and the old idea that black people only did unskilled work. The thing has grown to such an extent that you can't run this country with white people having a monopoly of skills. And this has changed things greatly."

He said South African industry has eliminated nearly all job restrictions based on race, has recognized black unions, in some cases before they were legal, and raised the wages of blacks faster than those of whites. The vast majority still earn more than blacks.

Oppenheimer announced June 1 that he was resigning at the end of the year as chairman of the multilayered Anglo-American Corp. of South Africa, which he has headed since the death of his father, Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, in 1957.

Like Sir Ernest, he has retained a special interest in diamonds, and plans to stay on as chairman of De Beers Consolidated Mining, the major diamond company, because of the current depressed state of the industry.

"Diamonds are infinitely more complicated than gold because of the many different qualities and you can't sort of say what is the value of an ounce of diamonds, obviously," Oppenheimer said.

He did not appear concerned about the falling price of gold. He noted that gold had risen to "prices which were never envisaged in the old days... it has produced for companies like ours more chances and less stability."

Oppenheimer will not be succeeded, at least not immediately, by his own son, Nicholas, 32, whom he named as deputy

chairman of Anglo-American. "I am pleased about that because it means a continuation of the family connection, which is very important to me, both for sentimental reasons and for investment reasons," Gavin Reilly, 56, was named to succeed Oppenheimer.

Reviewing his 25 years as head of a complicated, interwoven structure of companies, many of which were controlled with only minority interests, he said: "I'm pleased that I've been able over the years to keep it together... I think it's evolved but it's not basically changed from the way it was when my father ran it."

"I think one can still trace back the sort of policies we have now as being natural growth from what we had before and I believe that will go on in the future."

Oppenheimer is credited with extending the business empire to include the United States, where his companies have a larger turnover than any other foreign-owned investments. And he has managed to preserve many of the companies' interests in black Africa, where generally things connected with South Africa are anathema.

"We've tried to work in a way which was useful, which did have the effect of raising the standard of living of countries and also of course which had the effect of making money for the company... And we haven't interfered in the politics of these countries. We try to work with whatever government may be in power and I think people understand this and have found us useful."

He added, "I daresay it doesn't do me any harm in those countries that people know that from a political point of view I am not at all happy with the policies of the South African government, though I think these are improving now."

Oppenheimer gives some credit to U.S. President Ronald Reagan, who discarded the previous administration's public attacks on apartheid, preferring to offer friendship to Pretoria while working behind the scenes for change.

Oppenheimer has said in several interviews in the past year or so that South Africa has only five or six years to make the necessary changes to avoid a guerrilla war that could destroy the economy and the country.

"I don't mean by that that within five or six years you've got to reach a final agreement. But I don't think one can sit about without changes for another five or six years and to be fair I don't think the government thinks that either," he said in Anglo-American's Johannesburg headquarters.

Oppenheimer 20 years ago believed that a qualified franchise, in which anyone who met certain standards could vote, might be the answer for South Africa. Now, he says, it is too late for that. A one-man, one-vote government — which blacks obviously would dominate — is no alternative because it could not be achieved "except by violence."

He said, "I believe the answer is along the lines of a federation with governments in which all peoples and all sides have to be represented, so that you don't have a system in which a man who gets 51 percent of the votes is in complete control without regard for what the other 49 percent think."

Noise-free, bomb-proof

Japan N-shelter on sale

By Rod O'Brien

TOKYO (Depthnews) — Japan's first nuclear bomb shelter is on sale. It is at the 1982 International Good Living Show here where theme this year is peace and serenity in life.

But while escorting visitors downstairs, designer Yoshio Higashikata, of a very small company called Urban-Under, is engrossed about murder in suburbia. The teenager next door playing records or the piano too loudly, he explains, is one reason for the murders. He says his design will cut both the sound and the risk.

Higashikata is selling the "Almighty" bomb shelter to the world's first victims of atomic war who have no strong concept about anti-nuclear facilities. If any, the Japanese are inclined to take the dim view that if there is another bomb, there will be no escape.

Higashikata knows this, and thus introduces the "Almighty" as noise-free, and then in an ob-by-the-way style, as bomb-proof, too. He hopes it will appeal to the anti-nuclear mood sweeping the country. Recent campaigns have enlisted 30 million signatures, or one-quarter of Japan's population.

The "Almighty" is 6.4 meters long, 3.6 meters wide and is covered by either a garden or a carport. A light-tunnel leads in from above ground. It is pipelined with a fine coating of mirror that shafts in the sun.

Higashikata claims any basement is the safe spot during horizontal shakes of an earthquake. He says his design is also fire and moisture proof, but not flood resistant. Finally, he makes the point that the unit is also gas-explosion and nuclear bomb-proof.

Some of the shelter components are imported from Britain. They include an iron door filled with concrete that withstands pressure at the rate of ten tons per square meter. A hand-operated ventilator keeps the air flow radiation-free. Shelves are lined with emergency packs, most of them imported, except for the water canned in Japan.

The designer says he asked a leading manufacturer to produce the unit, complete with door and ventilator, but was told it could not be done because of problem from the labor unions.

An order to build nuclear shelters would be viewed by unions as acceptance of the bomb. Japan's largest union, movement or Sohyo, the General Council of Trade Unions marched in May Day celebrations under the slogan "Abolish all nuclear weapons." A Sohyo spokesman has also confirmed that a nuclear shelter contradicts the union approach to nuclear weapons. The union, he says, works to maintain Japan's three non-nuclear principles — not to possess, produce or manufacture nuclear weapons.

This is regarded as the best way to counter nuclear war. At the same time,

Sohyo's spokesman says members would not oppose an employer who wanted his staff to build shelters.

A spokesman at another union, the Japanese Confederation of Labor or Domei, suggests economics are behind the explanation given by a manufacturer not to build the shelters. Thus, any manufacturer would not see the concept as viable.

There would also be building code problems, the key setback is that nuclear shelters are simply luxury class. Higashikata quotes \$40,000 for the installation of "Almighty," when most Japanese can barely afford a house. They go into apartments instead.

Still, Higashikata says he expects interest from the medical profession. Besides being genuinely interested in the idea of nuclear shelters, they can write off the cost as tax exemptions.

Nevertheless, he is installing a more modest range of basements, though not nuclear-proof. In the first week of the God Living Show he claims to have sold 15 units both standard and mini-sized that range in price from \$4,200 to \$6,000.

The only way to construct them is by removing flooring and digging — by hand. There is never room for earthmoving equipment. Once the space is cleared it is shored up with steel panels. A standard basement takes four men three days to clear, and a mini, two men, half a day. In fact, a recommendation is now before the Construction Ministry that interest-free loans be available for basement constructions.

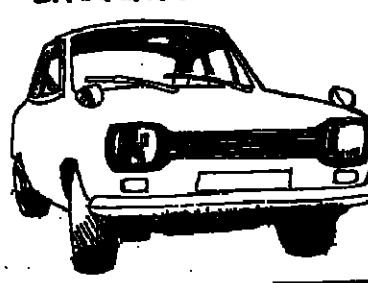
SELF-SERVICING

DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE MIXTURE PROBLEMS: CAUSES OF A WEAK MIXTURE

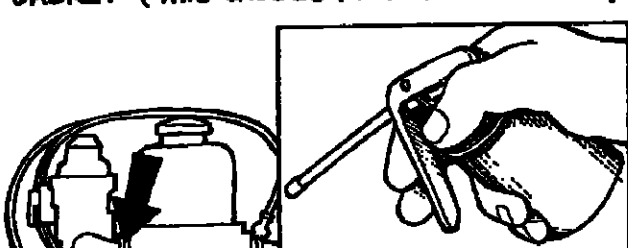
WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

SYMPTOMS OF A WEAK MIXTURE

- SPITTING BACK IN THE CARBURETTOR
- ENGINE LACKS POWER
- ENGINE OVERHEATS
- WHITISH DEPOSIT ON SPARKING PLUG POINTS



AN AIR LEAK BETWEEN THE CARBURETTOR AND THE ENGINE. THIS COULD BE AT THE INLET MANIFOLD GASKET OR CYLINDER HEAD GASKET (THIS CAUSES AN ENGINE WHISTLE).



SQUIRT OIL ON THESE JOINTS WHILE THE ENGINE IS RUNNING. OIL WILL BE SUCKED IN AT THE LEAK.

THE FUEL SUPPLY MAY BE RESTRICTED BY A CHOKED PETROL FILTER OR A FAULTY FUEL PUMP.

COMMON TYPE OF FUEL PUMP

DIRT IN THE FUEL MAY CHOKE CARBURETTOR JETS AND CAUSE A WEAK MIXTURE.

CLEAN JETS BY UNSCREWING THEM AND BLOWING THROUGH THEM. DIRT IN THE FLOAT CHAMBER SHOULD BE WASHED OUT WITH PETROL.

FINALLY, THE CARBURETTOR MAY BE WRONGLY ADJUSTED.

Third World launches campaign against misuse of chemical pesticides

By Daniel Nelson

PHNANG (Depthnews) — A Pesticide Action Network (PAN) has been established to campaign against the misuse and indiscriminate sale of hazardous chemical pesticides worldwide.

PAN aims to achieve this by encouraging alternative methods. "The alternatives are more effective, cheaper in the long run and don't kill people," said a participant at the meeting here which decided to start the campaign.

There were tactical differences of approach at the week-long meeting. However, the participants from non-governmental organizations in 16 countries — both developed and developing — were united in their belief that chemical pesticides are hazardous, recklessly marketed and usually applied without proper precautions. Indeed, a number of pesticides widely used in Asia are banned or heavily restricted in the West where they are manufactured.

Of the industrialized countries, only the United States notifies other governments when a chemical pesticide is restricted. And even that procedure is very weak.

Notification is one of PAN's demands. To avoid being labeled as unrealistic extremists and to avoid imposing hardship on Third World farmers who have become dependent on pesticides, PAN activists are not demanding the immediate scrapping of chemical pesticides.

But that is in the minds of most PAN supporters. In the words of S.M. Muhammad Idris, president of the Malaysian branch of Friends of the Earth, which sponsored the meeting together with the International Organization of Consumers Unions: "We must all work toward the day when we can live in a world free of hazardous chemical pesticides. We must break out of the pesticide habit."

That habit is a \$12 billion a year industry which conference speakers estimate poisons 375,000 people in the Third World every year, 10,000 of them, fatally. Pesticide

residues have been found in breastmilk in Thailand and India and in seabirds miles off the Malaysian coast.

In fact, growing Western concern about pesticide misuse and abuse in the Third World is fueled by the realization that pesticide exports have a boomerang effect: the poisons exported by the West are re-imported in the shape of contaminated food from developing countries.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, for example, reports that almost half the green coffee beans imported into the country are contaminated with pesticides previously banned in the U.S. Fears that industrialized countries will ban imports of contaminated food is a major factor behind the under-reporting of pesticide accidents and pollution.

That is the reason why most figures for poisoning and deaths from pesticides are almost certainly gross underestimates. In Sri Lanka alone, hospital records show that every year there are more than 15,000 pesticide poisonings and 1,000 fatalities.

But a farm in Sri Lanka has also shown the way forward. A participant at the Penang meeting, Weera Jinadasa, told how the Sarvodaya farm in Tanamalwila realized that it was spending about 100,000 rupees (\$6,400) a year on chemical pesticides and fertilizers.

Despite this expenditure, crop diseases were on the rise and more insects were appearing — many with a greater resistance to chemical controls. The farm was thus locked into a cycle of poison, by growing resistance of pests necessitated ever greater doses of increasingly strong pesticides.

Jinadasa decided to take the risk. In 1978, the farm stopped using pesticides and nitrogenous fertilizer. Instead it adopted a variety of traditional and modern organic farming methods, including tethering cattle in areas which farmhands had pinpointed as relatively infertile.

More significantly, however, the farm workers collected seeds from the plants most resistant to pest infestation and stored them with tamarind and marigold leaves, which are

highly resistant to attacks.

This practice is in direct contrast with activities of institutions like the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines, which PAN participants accused of developing and distributing seed varieties which are heavily dependent on expensive and dangerous inputs like chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

Pest levels are now lower than in the pre-1968 period, said Jinadasa. He also narrated how such techniques have been reinforced by traditional methods picked up from local farmers — methods which are in danger of being lost as farmers succumb to the advice of the transnational pesticide corporations and their own governments' extension workers.

PAN participants have pledged to promote the expansion of traditional, biological and integrated pest management. One day, they say, when pesticide contamination of the water and soil is deemed to have reached unacceptable levels, and when it is realized that chemical pesticides do not provide long-term answers, it is important that alternative approaches be maintained.

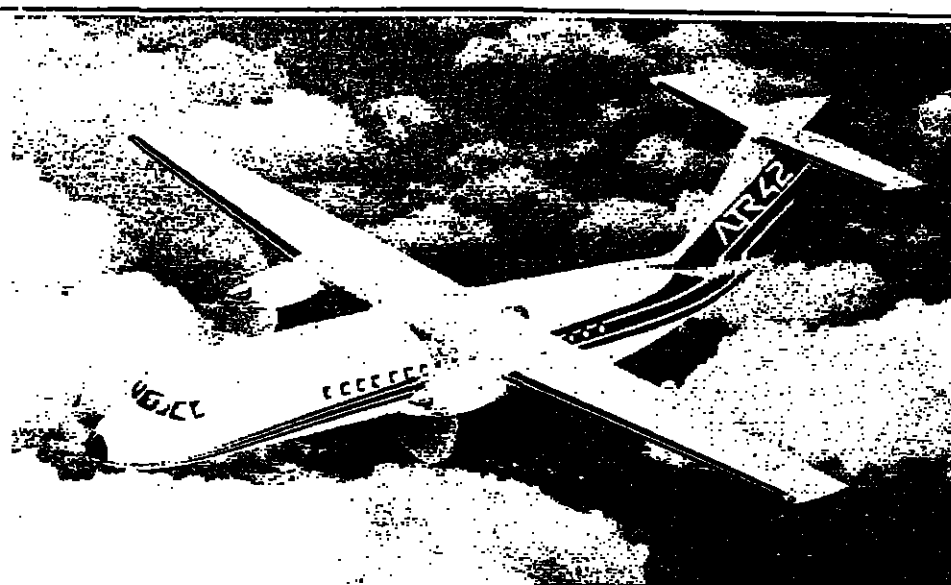
Later, in a press conference in Bangkok, Anwar Fazal, president of the International Organization of Consumers Unions (IOCU), elucidated on PAN's campaign. IOCU was one of the sponsors of the Penang conference. He said PAN's campaign will highlight these points:

Imposition of export and import controls on the movement of hazardous chemical pesticides.

Immediate notification by any government whenever it bans or restricts a chemical pesticide.

Public release of information by all governments on the export and import of chemical pesticides, including the names of companies involved, amounts and values and known health effects of the products.

The withdrawal of financial support by all international funding and development agencies for any project using pesticides, which cannot be safely used under local conditions.



TRANSPORT AIRCRAFT: The ATR 42, being built jointly by French and Italian companies, is a biturboprop aircraft designed for short takeoffs and landings.

New aircraft for regional trip by 1984

PARIS (RFI) — It has been named the ATR 42 and its parents are the French company Aerospatiale and the Italian firm Aeritalia. The decision was taken last Nov. 7: the two companies are to study, develop and launch a regional transport aircraft.

Launching a new plane is always taking a big chance. So much money has to be invested, the new program takes so long to get going, and competition is so keen...nothing has been left to chance. At the end of 1980, for instance, a poll was carried out with 110 regional companies in order to learn of their needs. The new Franco-Italian aircraft had to be designed to suit this very specific market of regional transport.

The ATR 42 is a biturboprop aircraft, designed for short takeoffs and landings. It has 42 to 49 seats. Its engines are the PW 1002 of Pratt and Whitney of Canada, its range is up to 1,300 kilometers. The aircraft flies at more than 500 km per hour and at an altitude of 6,000 meters. All these features make it an attractive aircraft for journeys of between 370 and 1,300 kilometers. And its engine is economical with fuel — this is a "must" for every modern aircraft.

The experts say that the world civil market for this kind of aircraft is very wide: more than 3,700 planes will be needed over the next twenty years, they estimate. The two aircraft constructors, who are equal partners in this new business, believe that the ATR42 will be able to conquer nearly a quarter of the market, i.e., some 900 aircraft.

This hope seems justified. Even before its official launching (the first deliveries are scheduled for the second half of 1985), the ATR 42 has already received nearly 65 orders and intentions and paid options from 14 companies, particularly American. Altogether, more than 30 transporters, whose needs over the next 15 years are estimated at some 250 aircraft, have already shown a keen interest for the ATR 42.

The aircraft's development cost will be some 1.4 billion francs. Each aircraft will be sold for some \$5 million. The two constructors will share the industrial tasks. Aerospatiale will have charge of the general architecture, the making of the wings and the fitting out of the cockpit and the cabin. Aeritalia will build the fuselage, the tailplane and the landing gear. The southern French town of Toulouse will house the assembly line for the basic version, while Italy will assemble the cargo version which is expected to hold a maximum freight of 4.7 tons.

The first flight of the ATR 42 should take place in August 1984. The production rate is expected to be three aircraft per month in 1986, six in 1988.

At New York school Students overcome dyslexia

By Arthur Spiegelman

NEW YORK (R) — A small, Spartan school in northern New York state is succeeding in teaching victims of dyslexia to read and write by avoiding the modern gadgetry of education and concentrating on the basics.

The school is the 36-year-old Gow School in South Weles, New York. According to a recently completed four-year study by Johns Hopkins University, its graduates have achieved a remarkable measure of success.

Fifty-eight percent of the graduates from the classes of 1940 to 1977 went on to earn university degrees and 10 percent completed postgraduate degrees. Half of them had successful business careers as executives, bankers and stockbrokers. Fifteen percent became engineers or craftsmen and four percent, doctors and scientists.

What makes the study important for educators is that it points a way to achieve success with children, who by age 12 are often written off as failures by parents and teachers. Sufferers of dyslexia, estimated to number about 25 million in the United States alone, have difficulty reading and writing without reversing letters. They sometimes botch simple instructions and have trouble telling left from right.

Their problems magnify once they reach school. They are often taunted by classmates for their mistakes and their teachers sometimes lump them in with retarded and emotionally disturbed children.

Says Gib McIlvain, a dyslexia sufferer and Gow graduate who is now a Philadelphia businessman: "It is like living with a permanent short-circuit in the brain. People who don't have the problem cannot understand what it is like to have a black box in your head in which information goes in and comes out scrambled."

Only a handful of schools in the United

States devote themselves to dyslexia sufferers. The first was established in 1926 by Peter Gow. It was based on principles set down by Dr. Samuel Orton, a New York neurologist who first studied the impairment and laid down principles for treating it through education.

David Gow, who succeeded his father as headmaster of the 120-student school, said in a recent interview: "We use a multisensory approach. There is a tremendous amount of rote, memory, drill and regurgitation. We present materials visually and make the kids follow reading with their fingers. Classes are small and are six days a week. We encourage vigorous athletics to release their frustrations."

When a child is referred to the Gow School at age 12, he carries with him the baggage of previous failure. His teachers may have given him up and his parents accused him of laziness or worse. The Gow School's first aim is to get rid of past emotions and build up the child's sense of confidence in himself.

"You learn at the Gow School to bypass the circuits that don't work and you learn to deal with certain problems and find ways around others," McIlvain said. He said before he went to Gow, he hid his schoolbooks in a bottom drawer and quite simply admitted: "I couldn't read at all. I never thought I would get into college."

Most American public schools ignore the specific problems of dyslexic students, dumping the children into classes with emotionally disturbed or retarded children.

Some schools try to treat the disease by using mechanical readers that flash words by the children at a rate they have difficulty following. The Gow School does not, and the Johns Hopkins study shows that dyslexic children can learn to overcome their problems and lead successful lives.

NEST WEEK Dr. Steincrohn discusses

Saturday, July 3

PHENYLKETONURIA (PKU) is an inherited metabolic disorder which may affect the brain, causing mental retardation. If kept on a special diet low in phenylalanine, children are able to grow normally and have good intellectual development.

Sunday, July 4

Psoriasis sufferers should not give up. There may be new methods of treatment they are unaware of.

Monday, July 5

There may be scores of reasons for exhaustion: hyperthyroidism.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

hypothyroidism, myasthenia gravis, among others.

Tuesday, July 6

Although timolol in tablet form will prolong lives of thousands of patients who suffer from heart attacks, the use of timolol as eyedrops in treating glaucoma is not effective in treating coronary disease.

Wednesday, July 7

Temperature extremes put abnormal stress on the aging arteries of heart and brain of the elderly.



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TELEGRAPHS & TELEPHONES

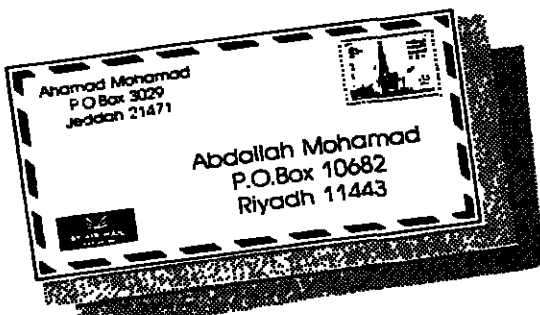
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42001	42500	11541	46501	47000	11542
42501	43000	11551	47001	47500	11552
43001	43500	11561	47501	48000	11562
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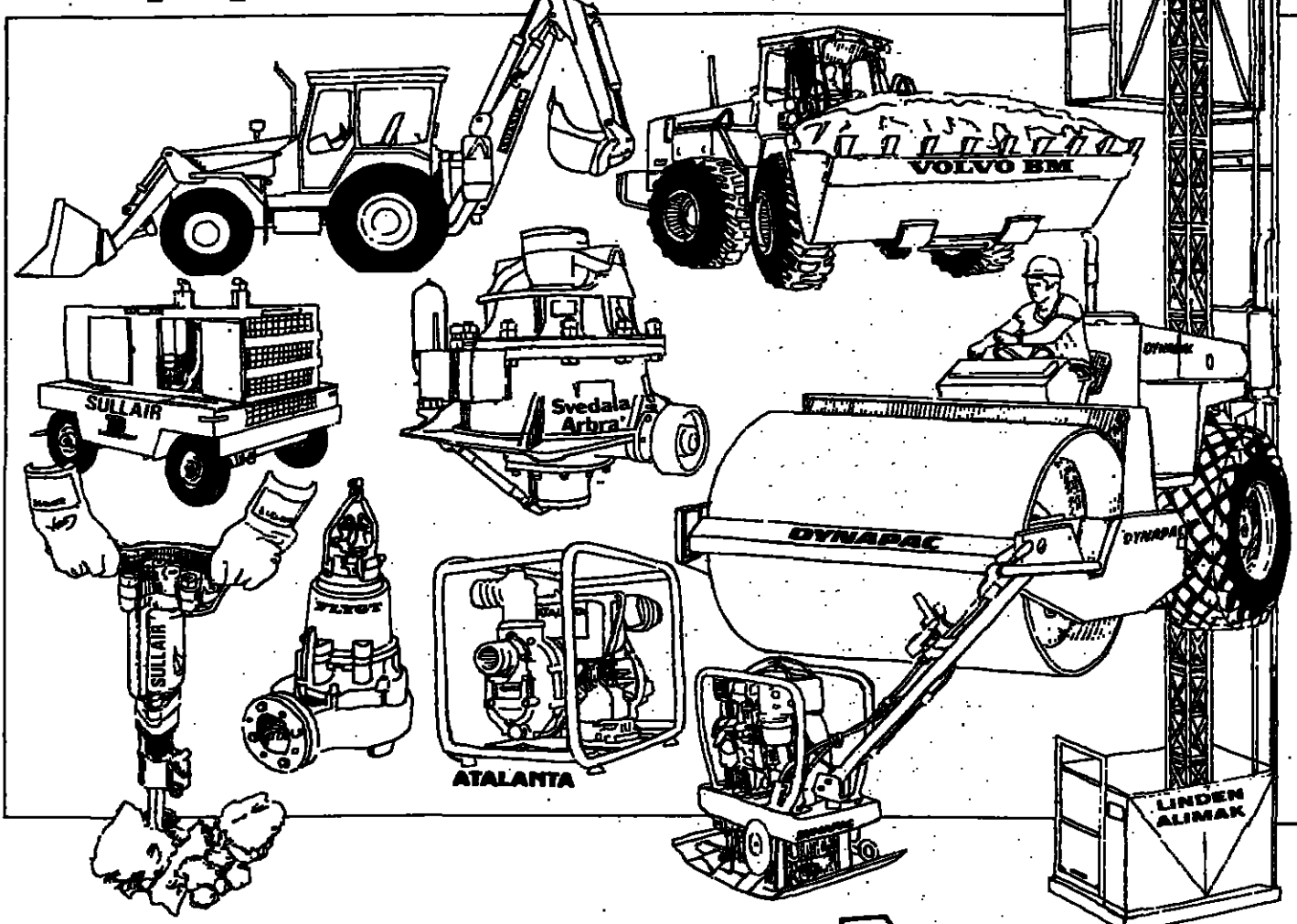
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SWAPO 'gaining' Namibia inroads

LISBON, June 30 (AP) — Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos has claimed nationalist advances in Southwest Africa, or Namibia, will end South African rule of the disputed territory in the near future, according to reports reaching here.

A dispatch carried by the Angolan national news agency Angop quoted Dos Santos as telling a Luanda rally Monday territorial losses for South Africa from guerrillas of the Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO) "opened cracks" in Pretoria's Namibian power structure.

The Angolan president, whose Marxist government fully backs SWAPO's 16-year-old bush war in Namibia, also warned South Africa "today can only contain with difficulty the liberation struggle of Namibian patriots, and later will face the same against South African patriots."

The reference was to black nationalists seeking an end to white minority rule in South Africa, led by the Africa National Congress (ANC), another movement supported by Luanda authorities.

Speaking at the opening rally of a campaign to bolster the membership roles of his Popular Movement or the Liberation of Angola-Workers Party, (MPLA) Dos Santos expressed confidence in a SWAPO victory in Namibia, but cautioned independence for the former German colony would not end South African hostility toward Angola.

"But this (Namibian) victory must not make us lose sight of the fact that (South Africa's) intentions remain the destruction of the Socialist regime in Angola," Angop quoted him as saying. The president stressed heightened party vigilance against anti-MPLA propaganda in the coming months.

South African troops, often helicopter-borne and protected by heavy air cover, have made repeated incursions into southern Angolan provinces over the past two years in operations they claim are aimed at SWAPO guerrilla bases. The South Africans have also clashed directly with Angolan troops, according to Luanda's Defense Ministry.

Encouraged by 'get rich' injunction Rural Chinese loot primary schools, beat teachers

LONDON, June 30 (ONS) — Rural Chinese are beating up local teachers and looting schools — encouraged by the government's injunction to peasants 'to get rich' on their private plots and by Peking's decreasing emphasis on rural education.

In central China's Hunan Province, according to a Peking radio broadcast, primary and middle schools have been wrecked and "many teachers insulted, cursed, and beaten...the situation is becoming worse." In one primary school for 200 pupils, doors and windows were smashed and the looters made off with teachers' desks, beds and other furniture. In another new primary school 147 pupils' stools were stolen.

In the same town 10 out of 25 middle schools were wrecked, the broadcast said. Elsewhere thieves took electric wiring and lights. Wedding and funeral banquets held in commune schools have forced the suspension of classes. At one wedding banquet in a rural primary school, 240 double benches vanished and the 400 pupils now study standing up.

When 3,500 trees planted around a Hunan middle school were destroyed by local people, probably intent on using the wood for fuel, which is very scarce in China's countryside, and the school's teachers and administrators objected, the peasants beat them up.

Hunan Communist Party committee has issued a circular to the entire province ordering an investigation of school wrecking. What lies behind the attacks may be peasant resentment at the government's growing indifference to rural education.

With its 100 million people, Sichuan is China's most populous province and one of its richest. But according to a reporter from the official New China News Agency, rural school buildings and educational equipment have been damaged and teaching quality is very poor. School sports grounds are being nibbled away by vegetable plots or taken over for fairs, the reporter said.

What struck the reporter most forcibly was the school dropout rate. In one Sichuan prefecture, of 230,710 primary school stu-

dents who enrolled in 1976, 163,000 finished the five-year course but only 15,000 passed the language and mathematics tests. Even in the province's richest prefecture, the reporter said, 130,000 out of 166,000 primary students starting in 1976 finished the five years, but only 36,000 passed the final tests.

"Unless we take effective measures...the system will produce more illiterates and semi-illiterates in the rural areas," the reporter cautioned.

Last year Peking admitted the existence of 140 million illiterates — 14 percent of the population — of whom 120 million were under 45, and conceded that although 95 percent of China's children start primary school, only 60 percent finish the five years, of whom perhaps half attain primary school standard. Most of these are country children.

Chinese peasants therefore see little point in much education for their children, who are increasingly useful in the fields from which farmers are now permitted to

retain a sizeable profit.

The government invests only 1.12 percent of national gross product in education, which places China 110th on the United Nations list of educational spending behind other poor countries like Somalia, Guatemala and Bangladesh. The Soviet Union spends 7.6 percent of its GNP on education and the United States 6.6 percent.

Nor is Chinese rural education free. Whereas city schools are subsidized by the state — together with medical care and pensions — rural communes must pay their own educational bills. In some communes, poor peasants must spend the equivalent of a quarter of their annual income to send a child through a meager primary school and pay for a few "books" cobbled together by a half-trained teacher.

According to China's *Guangming Daily* China ranks 113th out of 141 countries in the percentage of students receiving a university education; very few of these come from the 800 million peasantry.

3 Liberians to be shot

MONROVIA, June 30 (AFP) — Liberia's deputy police director, Sam Massaquoi, and another police officer, Lt. Col. Sam Kamara, are to be shot by firing squad for reportedly receiving \$6,000 as a bribe in a petrol coupon scandal, the National Military Tribunal said here.

Also to be shot by firing squad is Abraham Swaray, who allegedly printed the \$45,000 worth of fake coupons for which he gave the bribe to prevent the police officers from taking action.

The military authorities issued a decree shortly after the April 12, 1980 military coup forbidding corruption within the army and paramilitary forces. It said that any member of the army, police or other security agencies "soliciting and receiving a bribe or any act of corruption" would be tried by the tribunal and, if found guilty, executed.

Tuesday's announcement, signed by tribunal chairman Maj. Gen. Joseph N. Zamu, said the decision was "unanimous," and the date of the execution would be chosen by head of state Samuel Doe. The trial of the three men lasted two months.

BRIEFS

PEKING (AP) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of Malta left for North Korea Wednesday after a week-long visit to China, the official Xinhua news agency reported. Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang went to Mintoff's guest house to see him off and congratulate him on his successful visit to China, Xinhua said.

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar will begin a two-week European trip next weekend, officials said. He will visit Geneva, Bern, The Hague, London, Belgrade and Bucharest during his first extended trip abroad since he took office on Jan. 1. A scheduled tour in April was cut short by the Falklands crisis.

MIAMI (R) — A federal judge Tuesday ordered the immediate release of about 2,000 Haitian refugees who have landed in the United States illegally over the past year, often in small, leaky boats. District Court Judge Eugene Spellman, however, laid down a strict set of conditions under which release of the Haitians from detention camps should take place. The conditions were designed, he said, to ensure that the Haitians would report when summoned to appear before immigration judges.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Thousands of people are flocking to view a five-ton sea monster hauled ashore last week at a beach near Pudupet, 1,200 miles south of there, the Press Trust of India reported. It took 500 fishermen to land the "freak sea creature, with ears, eyes and mouth resembling those of an elephant" and "a tail-like projection" measuring about five by five meters, the news agency said.

In anonymous Toronto area

Noted Soviet defector dies

TORONTO, Canada, June 30 (AP) — Igor Gouzenko, a Soviet Embassy cipher clerk whose sensational defection in 1945 shattered a major Soviet spy ring, has died, Canadian authorities said Tuesday.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman in Ottawa refused to release details of the 63-year-old Gouzenko's death. But Peter Worthington, editor-in-chief of the Toronto Sun, said the celebrated defector had died of a heart attack Monday in or near Toronto, and was buried Tuesday.

Gouzenko had resided anonymously in Toronto, occasionally appearing on television wearing a bag over his head.

Worthington, who had kept in contact with Gouzenko, said the former espionage informant had been suffering from diabetes, a member of Gouzenko's family said his death "was a victory because it was a peaceful one."

Worthington reported.

Gouzenko is survived by his wife, Anna, a daughter, Svetlana, and a son, Andrei. On the night of Sept. 5, 1945, Gouzenko, then a 26-year-old cipher clerk at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, tucked 19 secret intelligence documents under his shirt, signed himself out of the embassy and walked out into the streets of the Canadian capital. The documents, which he handed over to the Canadians, rocked the Western intelligence community.

They disclosed that an intricate network of Canadian and British academics, scientists and government officials were supplying

agents in the Soviet Embassy with military and scientific information, including details of Canadian involvement in development of the atomic bomb.

The disclosures, only months after the end of World War II in Europe, came at a time of increasing tension between the Soviet Union and her former allies in the West.

Gouzenko's documents resulted in 20 Canadian espionage trials and a dozen convictions. Of the nine Canadians convicted, the best known was Fred Rose, a Communist labor progressive member of parliament from Montreal.

A royal commission set up by the federal government to investigate espionage in Canada said, "in our opinion Gouzenko, by what he has done, has rendered a great public service to the people of this country and thereby has placed Canada in his debt."

At one time, the RCMP kept the Gouzenko family under a 24-hour watch but in later years he was to say he was under guard "only in some respects." He allowed no photos of himself, his family or his home.

He once said the best evidence that he was a marked man came from a *Saturday Evening Post* article in 1965. A confessed American spy for the Soviets, wrote that he had once gone to Canada to check on Gouzenko.

"The Soviets were still looking for him so they could take reprisals against him," the confessed spy wrote. "They asked me to look if he was in a certain place, and he wasn't."

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COMMERCIAL SKILLS INSTRUCTORS
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As in all positions, Saudi Nationals will be preferred. Non-Saudi National applicants currently employed in Saudi Arabia will need to have work permits bearing the classification being applied for or properly attested qualifications which will enable transfer of classifications. Transferable Iqamas are necessary.

Typists will need to demonstrate a high level of competency and preference will be given to applicants who can type in both languages. Applicants for Translator posts must have proven ability to translate technical English terms into Arabic and typing is advantageous for Translators.

Applicants for Survey Instructor positions must speak and write fluent Arabic, be professionally qualified and ideally have field experience for several years as a Surveyor. Training in instructional techniques will be given to Surveyors without instructional experience but preference will be given to those with an instructional background.

Applicants for Commercial Skills Instructor positions must be fluent in speaking both Arabic and English and be fully conversant with all aspects of modern office techniques and equipment. There is a mandatory typing skill level of 60 WPM in English and 40 WPM in Arabic. Instructional experience is essential for these posts.

Applicants for the post of Nursing Officer must have followed the prescribed course of training in their country of origin and received the recognised accreditation of that country. In addition, the successful applicant will have at least 5 years practical experience with an emphasis on general practice. The ability to take on administrative duties associated with a company medical service, is necessary. Applicants for this position must speak, read and write fluent Arabic and it is desirable to speak English.

Applicants for the Graphic Artist position must have a formal qualification in Graphic Arts and several years experience working in the trade. It is important to be able to translate verbal instructions into graphic designs and have a proven ability to produce posters, signs, information brochures, illustrations, sketches, advertisements and lettering to a high standard. The ability to speak English and Arabic fluently is mandatory.

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U.S. curbs won't halt gas project -- Bonn

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AFP) — West Germany has affirmed that the building of the trans-Siberian gas pipeline to Western Europe would go ahead despite obstruction from the United States.

But, taking some of the heat out of the pipeline row, top West German officials assured Washington at a meeting here that relations between the two countries would not be substantially affected by the dispute.

Bonn's twin approach was passed on by West German Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Peter Corterier to U.S. Deputy Secretary of State for Political Affairs Lawrence Eagleburger. Also present was Bonn spokesman Lothar Ruehl.

Afterward Ruehl told a press conference: "The political relations between the United States and the allies are of such quality that even differences (like the pipeline row) will not substantially change them."

Cortier, who is making a three-day trip to the United States, also met U.S. State Department number two Walter Stoessel, as well as several members of the U.S. Senate's Foreign Relations Committee.

Official sources said the talks dealt with friction between the two countries on Washington's attempt to exert economic and trade pressure on Moscow in order to force

changes in Soviet political behavior. But high on the agenda was the hotly disputed U.S. decision to stop European firms making equipment for the pipeline under U.S. licence. "There is no hesitation on the part of the Europeans to go ahead with the deal, which has nothing to do with Poland... we will see this thing through with or without the contribution of the Americans," Ruehl said.

Studies had shown, he added, that the pipeline project, far from threatening European security as Washington feared, "has been found to be an instrument of long-term stabilization."

In another development, French foreign trade minister Michel Jobert said in Paris, the U.S. has always been "a big protectionist nation" that has worked out its own rules and zones of expansion.

But he thought an arrangement could be reached between the U.S. and West Europe, adding: "In trade, the rule of the game has to be simple, clear-cut and respected."

This rule had to aim at ensuring world free trade, including control over the freedom of the strongest, he added.

It was in the Americans' interest not to disengage from Europe, he said. They should continue cooperating as before with Europe, but more equitably.

IWC revises wheat forecast

LONDON, June 30 (AFP) — The world wheat forecast for 1982 has been reduced by five million metric tons to 460-465 million tons over the past month owing to the deterioration in the outlook in the Soviet Union, the International Wheat Council said in its latest review.

The decrease was partially offset by an

Bank strike hits tourists in Greece

ATHENS, Greece, June 30 (AP) — Bank workers voted Tuesday to continue a five-week strike that has slowed financial activity in Greece to a near standstill and caused problems for thousands of tourists.

A spokesman for the Federation of Bank Employees said the strike would go on for the rest of this week. He said the 30,000 union members had appealed for government intervention to help solve the dispute.

The bank workers are seeking pay increases of up to 40 percent as part of a new collective agreement that would also put employees on foreign-owned banks on a unified pay scale with colleagues working at Greek banks. Some bank branches in central Athens open for a few hours daily, with executives serving as cashiers.

improvement in other major producing countries, particularly in the United States.

It seems that world production should be sufficient to meet demand in 1982, but the council warned that because of the current level of low prices, there could be a reduction in supplies and higher prices in 1983-84 season as producers turn to other more profitable crops.

In a special survey on the Soviet Union, the council said that there had been a "marked deterioration" in the outlook during the past months as adverse weather conditions have lowered the yield potential of winter grains and significantly reduced prospects of spring grains. Grain production is still expected to rise compared to the previous year (below 170 million tons) although the total sown area may be the lowest since 1972. Peak production was reached in 1978 (237 million tons), but crops in the following three years were very poor.

Total wheat production in the USSR is "tentatively" forecast at 90 million tons (compared with an estimated 88 million tons in 1981). But the 1981 figure is still "highly provisional" and needs to be reduced when official statistics finally become available, the council pointed out.

The largest crop was in 1978 when it reached 120.8 million tons.

Japan move to ease trade rift with U.S.

TOKYO, June 30 (AP) — Japan's major trading firms are considering a plan to buy grain from the United States and sell it to Arab states, a spokesman of a trading firm has said.

He was commenting on a report in the daily newspaper *Mainichi* which said Japan's trading houses are considering supplying three million tons of U.S. grain worth \$750 to Iran, Syria and Libya over the next three years.

Mainichi said plan would lessen U.S.-Japan trade friction and provided an outlet for grain sales to the three Arab countries, which have strained political ties with the United States and rarely buy grain directly from America.

The plan, which has been mentioned in the past, would help ease U.S. pressure on Japan to liberalize its agricultural quotas.

The proposal is to be presented to U.S. officials in Washington in July by a Mitsui Trading Co. executive who will lead a "delegation of representatives from major trading houses."

However, the spokesman, who requested anonymity for himself and his company, said the plan is only under consideration.

The newspaper said the idea calls for trading houses to buy American grain with low-interest yen loans from Japanese banking syndicates and sell it to Arab states by providing them with yen credits.

The trading houses hope the Commodity Credit Corp. and the U.S. Agriculture Department, will fully guarantee the syndicate loans, *Mainichi* said.

German economy upturn ruled out

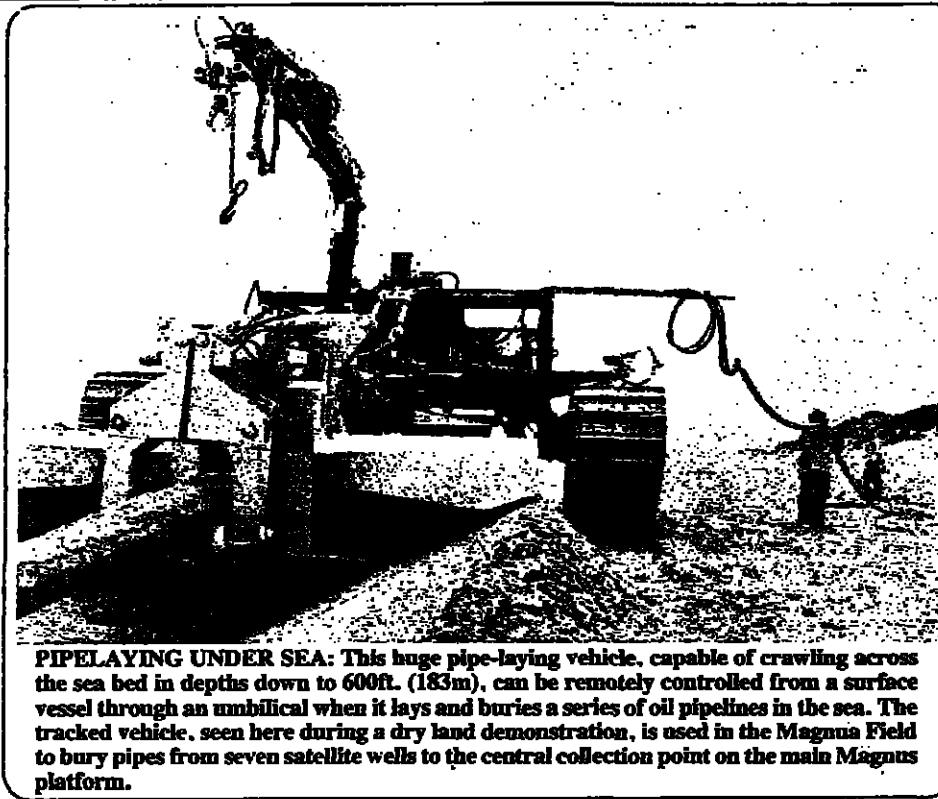
BONN, June 30 (R) — There is little or no prospect of an upturn in the West German economy in the near future, four studies published here said.

The Munich-based IFO Economic Research Institute said its latest corporate poll shows the climate in industry worsened further in May and firms are increasingly uncertain about export prospects.

Given deteriorating orders, the tendency to cut production has strengthened, it said. The Institute for International Economics (IIFW) at Kiel University said it expects real GNP to contract by 0.5 percent this year.

IIFW said conditions do not exist for an upturn soon in West European economies and added industrial output is likely to be throttled.

The Federation of German Industry (BDI) reported the outlook for West German industrial production remains dull. Output will stagnate, at best, in the next few months, it said.



PIPELAYING UNDER SEA: This huge pipe-laying vehicle, capable of crawling across the sea bed in depths down to 600ft. (183m), can be remotely controlled from a surface vessel through an umbilical when it lays and buries a series of oil pipelines in the sea. The tracked vehicle, seen here during a dry land demonstration, is used in the Magnus Field to bury pipes from seven satellite wells to the central collection point on the main Magnus platform.

Over wage restraint

Canadian unions on warpath

OTTAWA, June 30 (R) — Union leaders pledged to fight back against the liberal government's campaign of wage restraint aimed at cutting the country's double-figure inflation.

With Canada facing its worst recession in 50 years, Finance Minister Allan MacEachen Monday night unveiled an austerity budget which set wage limits for the country's 500,000 civil servants of six percent this year and five percent next.

He called on the private sector to follow suit and warned Canadians not to chase wage settlements that matched the 11.8 percent inflation rate.

The call for wage restraint brought angry reaction from unions. Dennis McDermott, head of the two-million-strong Canadian labor congress, said: "We are going to fight back. We are not going to roll over and play dead."

Pierre Eamson of the Public Servants Union also pledged to fight, calling the budget "ridiculous, unfair and pitiful."

On North American foreign exchange markets, the Canadian dollar opened almost a cent down against the U.S. dollar at 76.9 cents, close to its lowest level since the 1930s depression.

Dealers blamed the currency slide on MacEachen projection of a 1982/83 Canadian deficit of Canadian dollars 19.6 billion (\$15 billion), which is almost double the forecast of only last November.

Opposition politicians united in criticizing the budget. Conservative leader Joe Clark attacked what he called the frightening state of the economy while Ed Broadbent of the left-leaning New Democratic Party said his

reaction ranged from "deep disagreement to profound anger."

MacEachen, blaming high U.S. interest rates for much of the international recession, did concede in his speech that Canada's key trading partners were fighting inflation more impressively.

He noted that Canadian wage settlements were running five percent higher than in the United States and asked "how can we expect to compete if this persists?"

S. Africa's deficit mounts to \$6.7b

PRETORIA, June 30 (R) — South Africa's current account balance of payments deficit rose sharply to 6.70 billion rand (\$6.70 billion) at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in the first 1982 quarter from 3.63 billion rand (\$3.63 billion) in the final quarter last year, the reserve bank said.

It said in a quarterly bulletin the first quarter's record deficit represented nine percent South African gross domestic product against 4.8 percent the previous quarter.

Merchandise imports rose to an annualized 19.81 billion rand (\$19.81 billion) from 19.36 billion (\$19.36 billion) as prices accelerated due to the rand's continued depreciation.

However, the reserve bank said import volumes, which began to decline in the fourth 1981 quarter, continued to fall. Merchandise exports fell to an annualized 9.43 billion rand (\$9.43 billion) in the first quarter from 10.76 billion (\$10.76 billion) the previous quarter due to the sustained recession in industrialized countries, it said.

Volume and price declines caused a sharp

Philippines, EEC textile talks stalled

BRUSSELS, June 30 (AFP) — Textile talks between the European Economic Community and the Philippines have stalled, but should start again in September, the European Commission has announced here.

The commission added in a communique that the talks, which started last Monday, had nevertheless been "cordial" in spite of the differences between the two sides.

The negotiations with the Philippines form part of a string of talks that the EEC is having with low-cost textile exporting countries in terms of the third Multifiber Arrangement (MFA) drawn up in Geneva in December last year.

So far, the EEC has signed new bilateral accords with only Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Peru. The negotiations with Manila stalled on the so-called "anti-surge" mechanism that the EEC is trying to force through in order to perfect its textile industries against sudden floods of low-cost textile imports.

The EEC wants to stop the exporting countries from accumulating unused textile export quotas from one year to another that can then suddenly be used to flood the market.

IFC aids Egypt's firm

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) — The International Finance Corporation, the World Bank branch that deals with private business, announced Tuesday that it is investing the equivalent of \$2 million in West German marks to help expand Arab Ceramic S.A.E. Co. of Egypt.

Egyptian, Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian investors are also joining in the expansion, worth \$10.2 million. The project will increase the company's working capital and make a start on the production of floor tiles.

fall in the seasonally-adjusted value of net gold output to 6.97 billion rand (\$6.97 billion) in the first quarter from the previous quarter's 8.87 billion (\$8.87 billion) the bank said.

While changes in imports, exports and net gold output contributed to the current account deficit, net service and transfer payments to foreigners fell to 3.29 billion rand (\$3.29 billion) from 3.90 billion, (\$3.90 billion) the bank said. A net capital inflow of 59 million rand (\$59 million) was recorded in the first quarter compared with a 748 million rand (\$748 million) inflow in the last 1981 quarter, it said.

However, Reserve Bank Governor Gerhard de Kock said South Africa will not at this stage reflate the economy to stimulate growth.

The economy is basically sound, despite the gold price slump and the past year's 35 percent depreciation of the rand against the dollar, but will not pick up until major western economies revive, he said.

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In retaliation against U.S.

EEC may shun GATT parley

BRUSSELS, June 30 (AFP) — The European Commission could stay away from the GATT ministerial meeting in November if Europe's trade relations with the United States do not improve, commission President Gaston Thorn has warned here.

Addressing a press conference after the summit of European Economic Community (EEC) heads of state here, Thorn attacked the United States for "unilaterally" interpreting the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

He was referring to the U.S. decisions to slap penalty duties on imports of EEC steel imports, and to ban the use of U.S. technology in the building of the trans-Siberian gas pipeline to Western Europe.

Thorn said a unilateral interpretation of GATT rules invited retaliation in the form of questioning the usefulness of GATT and a new round of GATT negotiations.

He added that the commission had already contacted Washington in a bid to sort out their disputes, particularly on the steel duties, and that it wished to avoid an escalation of the trade war with Washington. But the EEC, he said, could not continue to accept the treatment meted out to it by the United States.

Meanwhile, it is learnt, the European Community in talks with senior U.S. officials in Brussels will press its demands later Wednesday for a more flexible stance from Washington on major trade policy disagree-

ments. Top of the list is European resentment at President Reagan's decision to ban the use of U.S. technology for the pipeline to bring Soviet gas to Western Europe.

The Common Market summit issued a warning that the technology embargo on the pipeline, coupled with restrictions on European steel exports to the United States and a hawkish stance in agriculture and textiles disputes risked seriously damaging relations between West Europe and the U.S. According to the Europeans, the tensions with Washington could upset the Atlantic alliance, implying ultimately a threat to world peace.

The community has attacked the unilateral manner in which the U.S. embargo was imposed, and the way it appears to conflict with international law. British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said Tuesday that he hoped Reagan could be brought to change his mind.

The Europeans are also trying to get the U.S. to drop heavy anti-subsidy duties on European steel exports to the U.S.

Officials said one possibility for a trade-off could be agreement by the Europeans to U.S. demands for increases in the cost of export credits, particularly for the Soviet Union, in order to reduce Western government subsidies on trade with Eastern Europe.

Community finance ministers are in meet in Luxembourg later Wednesday to reopen a long-standing debate on this question. France has so far blocked the proposed increases, and although no clear signal has yet been received from Paris officials said there appeared to be some hope that France might modify its hitherto rigid opposition.

In another development, U.S. Defense Department Under Secretary for Policy Fred Ikle attacked West Germany for its part in the planned Soviet gas pipeline and said the project will cost far more than has yet been admitted.

Spain's hopes of entry recede

BRUSSELS, June 30 (R) — Spain's hopes of early entry into the European Community suffered a setback when leaders of the 10 member governments adopted a delaying measure initiated by France.

The community ordered its executive commission to draw up a detailed list of the problems of enlarging its membership. Diplomats said this was certain to delay Spanish entry.

Under strong pressure from France the 10 countries decided during their two-day summit here to examine all the consequences of Spanish and Portuguese entry. Both Spain and Portugal hoped to enter at the start of 1984.

U.K. sticks to goals -- Howe

LONDON, June 30 (R) — The British government's plan to contain its budget deficit, a key to lower interest rates and future economic growth, has not been upset by the costs of the Falklands crisis. Chancellor of the Exchequer Geoffrey Howe told Reuters in an interview.

Howe said, "there is no reason to believe government borrowing has departed from its intended path."

He described the cost of the operation as a "modest component" of total borrowing, which he forecast at 4.5 billion sterling for fiscal 1982/83.

The chancellor, however, declined to clarify newspaper reports that the latest internal treasury forecast for 1982 GDP growth will be less than the 1.5 percent budget forecast.

He held to the view that economic recovery is underway. Although it has been both mod-

est and erratic there are "no reasons for believing anything has gone wrong" with the government's strategy, he said.

Howe was also reticent about the inflation outlook, both for 1982 and beyond. Reports circulating since the weekend said the treasury is now forecasting lower retail price inflation by the end of 1982 than the nine percent budget forecast.

Asked to confirm the reports that inflation year on year will be down to eight percent as reported elsewhere Howe said, "All I can say is that the evidence points to inflation being less than the published forecast."

Has the government "mastered inflation" as his number two at the treasury Leon Britan claimed last week? "We have made dramatic progress, but mastery requires continued mastery," he said. After three years in office Howe has learnt from experience not to make himself a political hostage to economic forecasts.

A major issue preoccupying fund managers and financial analysts is Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government broken the inflationary mould? Most leading forecasters are predicting inflation will stop falling in the middle of next year. The London Business School in its latest forecast published earlier this week said inflation will be back over 10 percent by the end of 1984. "All I can say is that people keep looking for the downward trend to come to an end and their expectation has been denied," Howe said.

Most financial analysts see the risk of pay settlements rising as the recovery speeds up as a major weakness in the government's counter inflation policy. But Howe said he believes there has been "quite a significant change of attitude on both sides of industry, especially the private sector" toward wage bargaining.

Schmidt bid to resolve budget row

BUNN, June 30 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt put to the cabinet compromise proposals for the 1983 budget, political sources said.

They said Schmidt outlined the proposals Tuesday to Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, leader of the Free Democratic Party, the minority partners in the coalition government.

The proposals envisage federal borrowing of 28.5 billion marks next year and spending cuts of 8.5 billion marks, they said.

However, they added the Free Democrat president was briefed on the broad outlines of Schmidt's proposals Tuesday night and many members felt the proposed cuts were inadequate.

Political sources said wide differences remained over state borrowing, welfare cuts and anti-unemployment measures and the 13-year-old coalition is "by no means saved yet."

Government spokesman Klaus Boelling said this cabinet session, expected to last all day, must produce a "definitive clarification" so that finance minister Manfred Lahnstein can present a final budget bill to the cabinet next Wednesday.

Drop in copper output predicted

LONDON, June 30 (AFP) — As copper prices struggle to recover from recent four-year lows on the London market, the International Wrought Copper Council (IWCC) estimated that there would be a "substantial" surplus of refined metal this year, amounting to 100,000 metric tons. But the IWCC expected a small deficit in first half 1983.

The council's latest forecast pointed to a decrease in world mine production by just under one percent in 1982 to 6.39 million tons, with a major part of this cut-back attributed to the United States. Output is also expected to decline in Zaire and Papua-New Guinea, but increase in Brazil, Chile and Peru.

In contrast, refined production is expected to increase slightly (by 0.3 percent) to 7.14 million tons. "Significant" cutbacks in the United States being countered by moderate increases in Chile, Zaire and Zambia.

Consumption of refined copper is forecast to decrease to 7.11 million tons (down just over one percent), with North America being the major area of decrease, although a slight decline is expected in Japan.

EEC inflation dips

BRUSSELS, June 30 (AP) — Consumer prices in the European Community rose 0.8 percent in May, indicating a continued slowdown of inflation, the EEC statistical service said Wednesday.

The 11.2 percent inflation rate for the year ending May 31 was the lowest in the 10-nation trade bloc since mid 1979, "which again confirms the slowdown of the increase in prices," the statistical service said.

The price picture in the EEC was still worse than in U.S. where the annual rate is 6.3 percent and in Japan, where it is less than three percent.

Financial Roundup

Riyal adjusted against dollar

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 30 — In a circular to domestic banks, the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) announced the change in SAMA's parity level against the dollar from 3.4300 to 3.4400. The new buying and selling rate of the dollar to the commercial banks is now put at SR3.4300 and 3.4400 respectively, while the commercial bank's selling rate of dollars to the general public is now put at 3.4442 from the old 3.4342 level.

This is SAMA's second such devaluation move against the dollar this year, the last being on April 3, when the parity was also moved by one halala. Both foreign and domestic bankers were somewhat taken by surprise by this SAMA's latest move as they had expected the monetary agency to realign the riyal against the dollar a week ago when the American currency had risen sharply in the European bourses.

On Wednesday's markets, the dollar fell back to yield some ground to the major world currencies and Eurodollar deposit rates also eased backed in most tenors, taking the one-month rate back below the 16 percent level. The longer periods were still relatively strong, with the one-year tenor at 15 7/16 - 16 1/8 percent levels.

The bullion markets saw a further strengthening of gold and silver prices Wednesday, but silver prices rose more sharply to register 3.70 levels compared with 3.53 on Tuesday. Gold prices remained at around \$314 — which was the gold closing level on the New York markets Tuesday night.

The one-month JIBOR traded around 14 1/8 - 15 1/8 percent while the one-year was similarly quoted, although not dealt. The week-fixed was dealt at around 14 - 15 percent while overnight funds were quoted at 15 percent levels. On the exchanges, spot riyal/dollar rates traded quietly at 3.4408-15 levels for most of the day.

The bullion dealers were, however, still reluctant to talk in terms of a persistent upward trend, waiting to see how much further falls in Eurodollar interest rates would sustain.

On the exchanges, the British pound rose to 1.7380 levels from 1.7285 levels Tuesday despite the fact that the British rail strike situation is far from being yet settled. Still mid-year book closing pushed sterling up as did demand for other currencies. The French franc rose to 6.8100 levels — a rise of nearly 700 points in one day and the German mark rose to 2.4600 levels — a 200 point rise over Tuesday levels.

The Swiss franc gained from the dollar's weakness and traded around 2.1020 levels from 2.1200 earlier in the week, while the Japanese yen was volatile at 255.256 levels despite Bank of Japan support. The Italian lire — the other weak currency in the European Monetary System rose above the 1400 level to trade at 1382.000 on Wednesday.

In the local markets, the SAMA realignment move did not significantly affect local deposit rates which traded at around Tuesday's high levels. There were some falls recorded earlier in the day but by close of business riyal rates had firmed again.

British railways face strike anew

LONDON, June 30 (R) — Britain's rail network lurched Wednesday toward another labor crisis, threatening more chaos for travellers and an eventual closure of many services.

The biggest rail union ended a paralyzing two-day strike Wednesday night, but locomotive drivers most of whom belong to a separate union, have called their own nationwide walkout to start Sunday.

British Rail chief Sir Peter Parker said the threatened national strike from next Sunday was sudden, savage, and selfish and told the train drivers: "It could prove suicidal."

Meanwhile, London's one million commuters struggled home with the cheering thought that drivers, guards, signalmen and other workers represented by the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) would be back at work Wednesday.

As the commuters fought their way through huge traffic jams for the second day in a row, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF) announced that it was calling out its members from midnight on Saturday.

London commuters were especially hard-hit by the chaos of the past two days because their underground trains, a separate network owned by the city, were also shut down, and some bus crews walked out in sympathy.

The specific issues differ in these disputes, but all of them mark a downward spiral in the country's public transportation system which year by year has had to raise fares and reduce services while losing more and more travellers and freight to the roads.

British Rail chiefs, caught in the financial squeeze, are offering their employees wage

risers far below the recent rate of inflation and demanding in return major changes in work methods, wiping out such time-hallowed customs as the eight-hour day.

They have warned the unions that prolonged strikes could lead to the permanent closure of many services in the network, which runs 17,000 passenger trains and 1,500 freight trains on a normal working day.

The conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, which subsidizes British Rail with nearly one billion sterling (\$1.8 billion) a year, is strongly backing British Rail's drive for greater efficiency. Informed sources say some government advisers believe many parts of the rail network could be dispensed with.

ASLEF, the engine drivers' union which plans to strike on Sunday, halted most of the country's trains for 17 days of off-and-on strikes earlier this year.

Spot oil price falls

LONDON, June 30 (AFP) — Spot rates for North Sea oil have fallen one dollar below the official rate of the British National Oil Corporation (BNOC), dealers said Wednesday.

Crude from Brent and Forties was quoted \$32.90 to \$33 a barrel as against last week's \$33.40 to \$33.50. Ninian oil went for \$32.75 to \$32.85 against previous \$33. BNOC increased its list rate to \$33.5 recently.

Meanwhile, Arabian light, the reference quality of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), was selling for \$31.50 against the official \$34. A further drop on the spot market was forecast by dealers.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (R) — The index of leading indicators, designed to forecast future economic trends, rose 0.3 percent in May, its third consecutive monthly gain, the Commerce Department said. The May increase followed a revised 1.3 percent rise in April, "up" from 0.8 percent originally reported, and a revised 0.2 percent rise in March, compared with the originally-reported 0.5 percent decrease.

LONDON, (AP) — Seizure of heroin by British customs officers has increased sharply this year, the House of Lords was told. Lord Glenarthur, speaking Tuesday for the government in reply to a question, told the lords that heroin with a street value of 16.5 million pounds (\$28.87 million) has been seized so far this year compared with 19.7 million pounds (\$34.47 million) in 1981 and 3.2 million pounds (\$9.1 million) in 1980.

STOCKHOLM, (AFP) — Buenos Aires has banned aircraft of Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) from landing in Argentina in retaliation for the support given by Scandinavian countries to Britain during the Falklands crisis, an SAS spokesman announced here. SAS, run jointly by Denmark, Sweden and Norway, is to re-route its flights to Montevideo until Argentina lifts the ban.

WASHINGTON, (R) — U.S. reserve assets fell \$637 million in May to \$319.92 billion, the treasury said. The government's foreign currency holdings fell \$941 million to \$9.15 billion, while the country's gold stock

remained unchanged at \$11.15 billion. The U.S. capacity to draw foreign currencies from the International Monetary Fund rose \$77 million to \$6.10 billion, while holdings of special drawing rights rose \$227 million to \$4.52 billion.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — West Germany emerges as a main investor in India in 1981, accounting for 49.8 percent of the share of foreign investment in India. West German investment in India was 108.70 million rupees (about \$12.8 million) in 1981. The United States accounted for 20.7 percent, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported here.

OSLO, (AFP) — The Norwegian consumer price index rose 0.1 percent in the month to mid-May, official statistics showed here.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday		
	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.145
Bangladesh Taka		15.65
Belgian Franc (1,000)		74.15
Canadian Dollar		267.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	140.75	140.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	127.50	127.20
Egyptian Pound	3.45	3.55
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.00	93.80
French Franc (100)	51.00	50.80
Greek Drachma (1,000)	51.50	49.50
Indian Rupee (100)		36.30
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar		
Italian Lira (10,000)	25.30	25.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.55
Jordanian Dinar	9.90	9.67
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.00	11.97
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.00	67.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	54.50	55.30
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.30
Philippine Peso (100)		41.20
Pound Sterling	6.05	6.02
Qatari Rial (100)	93.25	94.70
Singapore Dollar (100)		160.10
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		31.05
Swiss Franc (100)	164.50	164.25
Syrian Lira (100)	59.25	60.05
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.442
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.40	75.25

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To regain top berth

Hendrick dazzles in Cardinals' big win

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP) — George Hendrick drove in seven runs with a bases-loaded home run and a double Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Philadelphia Phillies 15-3 to regain first place in the National League East.

Keith Hernandez had a double and a three-run homer, while Lonnie Dith knocked in a pair of runs and Tom Herr went three-for-four, scored a run and drove in one.

Joaquin Andujar, 7-5, gave up six hits in seven innings as he snapped the Phillies' eight-game winning streak and ended their one-day stay in first place. Jeff Lahti finished up for the cards, giving up two harmless Philadelphia runs in the ninth.

The Cardinals raked Philadelphia starter Dick Ruthven, 6-6, for nine hits, backing him out in the fifth on Hendrick's two-run double. Hendrick also had a sacrifice fly in the first and hit his Grand Slam in the eighth. The Cardinals run total was the highest for a game in the National League this season.

In other NL Play, Dave Parker belted a run-scoring double and Lee Lacy added a two-run single in the eighth inning to break up a eight pitching duel as Pittsburgh's Rick Rhoden beat Chicago 3-1. Ron Gardenhire hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, the first of his Major League career, to rally New York to a 5-4 triumph over Montreal. Glenn Hubbard's run-scoring single with one out in the 11th inning gave Atlanta a comeback 6-5 victory over Houston.

In the American League, Seattle parlayed two Toronto errors into four runs, and Floyd Bannister and Mike Stanton combined on a seven-hitter to lead the Mariners to a 4-1 victory over the Blue Jays.

John Decny and Tom Brennan combined on a four-hitter and Andre drove in two runs with a homer and a double to spark Cleveland to 3-2 victory over Baltimore. Dwight Evans, Rick Mahler and Tim Lincecum as Boston Red Sox downed Detroit Tigers.

Geoff Zahn pitched California to a 2-1 victory over Texas with relief help from Mug Corbett. Willie Aikens and George Brest drove in two runs apiece and rookie outfielder Steve Hammond, in only his second big league game, led Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over Oakland.

Gary scored a run and Washington added

three RBI single to give Minnesota to a 12-5 win over Chicago. Ben Oglivie's two-run single, and Cecil Cooper's three runs and a single enabled Milwaukee Brewers to down New York Yankees.

Rookie left-hander Atlee Hammer pitched a four-hitter for his first Major League shutout and San Francisco beat Cincinnati 3-0. Alan Wiggins' two-run single in the 10th inning lifted the San Diego Padres to a 7-5 comeback win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.



Hendrick...smashes home run

Baseball standings

American League				National League			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	44	28	.611	St. Louis	43	33	.566
Milwaukee	41	31	.569	Philadelphia	41	33	.554
Baltimore	38	32	.543	Montreal	39	32	.549
Detroit	36	33	.522	New York	36	38	.486
Cleveland	35	35	.500	Pittsburgh	34	36	.486
New York	33	36	.478	Chicago	29	47	.382
Toronto	33	39	.458				
Western Division				Western Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
California	45	29	.608	Atlanta	44	29	.603
Kansas City	41	31	.569	San Diego	41	31	.569
Chicago	40	32	.556	Los Angeles	40	36	.526
Seattle	39	36	.520	San Francisco	34	42	.447
Oakland	32	45	.416	Cincinnati	31	43	.419
Texas	27	40	.403	Houston	31	43	.419
Minnesota	19	56	.253				

Results: Seattle 4 Toronto 1; Cleveland 9 Baltimore 2; Boston 4 Detroit 2; Milwaukee 11 New York 4; California 2 Texas 1; Kansas City 7 Oakland 2; Minnesota 12 Chicago 5.

Results: St. Louis 15 Philadelphia 3; Atlanta 6 Houston 5 (11 innings); San Diego 7 Los Angeles 5 (10 innings); San Francisco 3 Cincinnati 0.

As they get set for Test

Scots trounce NSW

SINGLETON, Australia, June 30 (AP) — The Scottish Rugby Union touring team completed a dream run up to next Sunday's first Test against Australia with a 44-3 rout of New South Wales Country here Tuesday.

Just three days after slamming the New South Wales state side 31-7, the Scotsmen demolished their hapless Country opponents with eight tries.

And once again the Scotsmen rammed home a warning to Australia with another awesome display of forward power. Three of their tries stemmed from tight heads and another resulted from a pushover, NSW

Country coach Dick Laffan rated it one of the most impressive forward efforts he'd seen from a touring team. "It was even more effective than the All Blacks two years ago," he said.

In the vanguard of the heavyweight brigade were two of the Calder brothers — breakthrough Finlay and No. 8 John — who each scored two tries. It was the Scots' biggest win of the tour — exceeding the 44-16 demolition of Queensland Country in the first match.

But it would have been an even greater nightmare for Country if Scottish fullback Peter Dods had found his kicking form. Dods landed only three conversions and two penalties from 10 attempts. However, with tour skipper Andy Irvine now apparently back in the kicking groove the Scottish management won't be too concerned.

Country were outplayed and out-thought at every turn, yet they might conceivably have made a better fight of it if their goalkicking five-eighths David Pratten had not missed two early penalty kicks. The Scotsmen led 16-0 at halftime after tries by winger Jim Pollock and John Calder.

Dods had slotted a fourth minute penalty and another in the 27th minute then converted Calder's touchdown three minutes before the break. But the floodgates opened within five minutes of this start when five-eighths Bryan Gossman plunged over after halfback Iain Hunter set him up from a 5-meter (16-foot) scrum.

Four minutes later Gossman sent Finlay Calder over for his first try and soon afterwards his brother John touched down again after the Scottish pack had sent the Country eight reeling back over their goaline from a 5-meter (16-foot) scrum.

It was not until the 57th minute, with the tourists having already run up 28 points, that Country finally crept on to the scoreboard through Pratten's penalty.



Todd Cruz

most successful one in the club's history (7-3). Cruz batted .429 with four game-winning RBIs, two of which were home runs. Cruz was rewarded for his efforts as he was named the American League Player of the Week for April 19-25.

The shortstop is a key to any ballclub, and Seattle Manager Rene Lachemann saw the weakness at that position last year. "Nothing against last year's players," he said, "but, right now, with the balls hit in that area I feel about 200 percent more confident than I felt last season."

ITTF to restrict teams at Seoul

TOKYO, June 30 (Agencies) — Table Tennis will make its debut in the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics with singles and doubles for both men and women and teams limited to two men and two women each. International Table Tennis Federation (ITTF) president Roy Evans said.

Evans said that he had obtained final approval for the plan from International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Juan Antonio Samaranch at the European Table Tennis Championships in Budapest.

He said that the each country participating would be allowed up to four players, two men and two women, who would team up for the doubles. He said the International Federation would like to limit the total number of

And like most managers, Lachemann looks to the shortstop to anchor the defense. "The acquisition of Todd Cruz, a strong defensive shortstop throughout his career, emphasizes the importance we place on that position," Lachemann explained. "What he does at the plate is merely a plus."

Every scouting report in the American League acknowledges Cruz. Dee Fondy, a scout for the Milwaukee Brewers, said about the Mariners' shortstop, "He's always had the great throwing arm, and this year he has made plays that I've never seen him make before. And now, he's handling himself much better at the plate."

"In terms of pure arm strength," Fondy continued, "he ranks in the top five among shortstops in the major leagues. Todd's arm is actually a little stronger than Rick Burleson's (California). The other top arms belong to gray Templeton (San Diego), Ozzie Smith (St. Louis) and Alan Trammell (Detroit)."

Although he realizes defense is the key to job security for a shortstop, Cruz doesn't like to be recognized as a one-way player. "Just because I'm a shortstop in the big leagues doesn't mean I have to stop hitting," Cruz said. "I was a good hitter in high school and all the way up through — why should I stop now?"

While he is basking in glory now, Cruz knows that things can turn for the worse as quickly as they got him to the top. "I've been around long enough now to know what can happen," he said. "That's why when I put on the uniform tomorrow, I have to forget what I did yesterday."

It's the same approach he takes into every game. "When I get out on defense," Cruz said, "I don't care if I struck out or hit a home run my last at-bat. A lot of players take that last at-bat on to the field with them; you just can't do that."

Cruz's secret to his success on defense is simple — a little bit of hard work. "I practice hard," he said. "The way you should practice is the way you want to play. You have to attack ground balls in practice quick and hard, just like a game."

players at Seoul to 64 for men and 32 for women.

Evans revealed the news while inspecting the facilities for the 37th World Table Tennis Championships to be held next year from April 28 to May 9 at Tokyo's National Yoyogi Gymnasium.

Meanwhile, the United States has assured the IOC that it will observe the Olympic charter during the 1984 Los Angeles Games, this was confirmed by an IOC spokesman.

The chairman of the Soviet Olympic Committee, Sergei Pavlov, who had specifically asked for U.S. guarantees, said the U.S. had not given the customary guarantee that the Olympic charter would be observed.

BRIEFS

DARMSTADT, West Germany, (AFP) — West German swimmer Michael Gross set a world best performance this season in the 200 meters freestyle in the West German National Championships here Tuesday. His time of 1:50.40 was also a new West German record.

SAN REMO, Italy, (AP) — The world middleweight title fight between U.S. holder Marvin Hagler and Venezuelan challenger Fulgencio Obelmejias has been postponed to early September, organizers announced Tuesday. Hagler, nicknamed "the marvellous," asked for a postponement after suffering a knee injury during training.

GREECE, (AP) — Olympiakos of Piraeus

Turner adds another feather to his cap

LONDON, June 30 (Agencies) — New Zealander Glenn Turner and promising all-rounder Dipak Patel set up Worcestershire for an 89-run victory over Lancashire in the English County Cricket Championship Tuesday.

Turner, back from a three-week layoff because of injury, equalized Don Kenyon's County record of 70 centuries when he reached a hundred in 81 minutes before lunch. He was eventually dismissed for 115, his 101st first class century, made out of a total of 264 for seven declared.

Lancashire set to make 265 in 160 minutes started well when Andrew Kennedy and Graeme Fowler put on 66 for the first wicket, in a match reduced by rain to one innings. Then Patel struck with his off-spinners, dismissing both openers to finish with career-best figures of seven for 46 as Lancashire collapsed to 175 all out.

The London Derby between championship leaders Middlesex and Surrey ended in a draw when injured Surrey opener Graham Clinton and tallener Robin Jackman thwarted Middlesex's victory charge. Surrey, set to score 250 in 170 minutes, crashed to 93 for eight but Clinton and Jackman battled through 18 of the last 20 overs to take Surrey to 137 when bad light stopped play.

Middlesex and former England captain

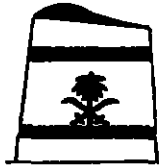


figures of six for 37. South African Peter Kristen slammed a brisk 121 not out and shared an unbroken third-wicket stand of 179 with former Yorkshire captain, John Hampshire (62 not out) to steer Derbyshire to an eight-wicket victory over Leicestershire. Leicester had set Derbyshire a target of 229 in 154 minutes.

Gloucestershire collected 16 points for their first championship win of the season, in another match reduced to one innings by rain, beating Hampshire by four wickets at Bristol. The Hants, struggling at 77 for seven overnight, were shot for 99 with David Surridge taking four for 26 and West Indian newcomer Franklyn Stephenson finishing with four for 48. Gloucestershire began brightly with Andy Stovold in a rampaging mood. But after his quick 29, in which he cracked five fours, Gloucester struggled to reach 101 for six.

Former England opener Dennis Amiss was also in fine form. He single-handedly steered Warwickshire to minimum batting points against Somerset at Edgbaston. Chasing Somerset's 305 for four declared, Warwickshire totaled 323 as off-spinner Vic Marks slowly whittled away Warwickshire's ranks. Somerset were 83 for no wicket in their second venture with Colin Dredge hitting 54.

Turner ... slams breezy ton
Mike Brearley cracked a breezy unbeaten 40 in his side's 63 for three declared in the second inning following Surrey's 144 for four declared. West Indian Wayne Daniel, who has been in fine form for Middlesex this season then started the Surrey second innings' slide. But also late resistance foiled Middlesex's bid for outright victory. Daniel had



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With lackluster draw

England, Germans keep in fray

MADRID, June 30 (R) — England and West Germany, both former champions, fought out a grueling goalless draw here Tuesday night in a game which did not stir World Cup passion.

England, wearing red shirts as they did when they beat the West Germans in the 1966 final, had a marginal edge for most of the second round Group "B" match, but it had none of the high drama of that epic encounter.

Only in the dying minutes did West Germany, the slumbering giants of this World Cup, come fully awake and five minutes from the end Karl-Heinz Rummenigge rattled the crossbar with the closest effort of the game.

Rummenigge, pronounced fit only one hour before the kickoff, beat his man outside the box and fired in a right-foot drive with England goalkeeper Peter Shilton completely beaten.

But a draw was a fair result in a match in which defeat would have meant almost certain World Cup extinction for either side, who are contesting the group with hosts Spain. England created the early pressure and came close three times in the first 20 minutes, a start which promised them more than they were to achieve.

West German goalkeeper Toni Schumacher had to be at his undoubted best to tip over an early shot from Steve Coppell and a header from Bryan Robson, as well as saving a fine effort from Ray Wilkins in between.

Neither side could afford to give anything away, and a disappointed crowd whistled their displeasure at the end of the tough-tackling encounter. Fouls were frequent on both sides, and West German sweeper Uli Stielike, playing in the Bernabeu Stadium of his own club Real Madrid, was booked for

unpending Robson after 68 minutes.

England's fans, hoping to cheer the team to their tenth successive victory, changed "England, England" and sang "You'll never walk alone." But all their passion and all England's efforts were not enough to break the impasse. The power of the opponents in midfield canceled each other out in the end. It was a soccer chess game which ended in stalemate.

England were the more incisive in attack with Coppell, Wilkins, Robson and Graham Rix trying to find the gap for Paul Mariner and Trevor Francis. Rummenigge, despite his near match-winning effort at the end, played a withdrawn role for West Germany and showed little of the incisiveness which earned him four goals in the first two World Cup matches.

The European footballer of the year limped away from a heavy tackle by defender Terry Butcher early in the second half but he stayed on while teammates Uwe Reinders and Hansi Mueller were replaced in turn by Pierre Littbarski and Klaus Fischer.

Paul Breitner, last survivor of West Germany's 1974 World Cup winning team, was his side's most forceful player in the first half and came close himself in the 35th minute, when he rounded defender Phil Thompson and fired in a fierce, angled shot which Shilton did well to turn round his post.

The West Germans handed red carnations to spectators before the kickoff, evidently hoping to atone for last Friday's performance against Austria when their indifference angered this soccer-loving nation. But they were booed after their national anthem — a reminder that the way they settled for that 1-0 win over Austria which saw them both through the first round had not been forgotten.

Teams:
West Germany: Schumacher, Kaltz, Stielike, Karl-Heinz Forster, Briegel, Dremmler, Bernd Forster, Breitner, Mueller (Fischer) Reinders (Littbarski), Rummenigge.
England: Shilton, Mills, Butcher, Thompson, Sansom, Coppell, Robson, Wilkins, Rix, Mariner, Francis (Woodcock).



WRITHING IN PAIN: Germany's Paul Breitner writhes in pain after being felled by England's Ray Wilkins (on knees) in a match which tended to be robust. Brazilian referee Arnaldo C. Coelho chastises Wilkins with Karl-Heinz Rummenigge being the silent observer.

Oleg Blokhin hopes to cash in on World Cup performance

BARCELONA, June 30 (R) — Talented Soviet Union striker Oleg Blokhin is showing World Cup opponents he can still produce magic and motivation at the age of 29. And he hopes his performances in Spain might mean he crowns a distinguished career in Western Europe.

Blokhin said he would be interested in moving West for a few years, mentioning teams such as Real Madrid and Barcelona, but the question now is whether he will be allowed to do so.

Vladimir Koloskov, head of the Soviet Soccer Federation, said neither Blokhin nor any other Soviet player would ever be allowed to play for a western club. Yet at the start of the finals Koloskov, who is also an International Football Federation (FIFA) vice-president, said the Soviets would not object to his playing abroad.

Soviet team manager Konstantin Beskov, asked to confirm Blokhin would be allowed out, replied: "I cannot answer that question. These rumors are baseless. His club still needs him and I still need him."

Over the past 15 years it has been customary for East European countries to allow former top players considered past their peak to complete their careers on a profitable note with western clubs.

Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria regularly export their stars and many are still recalled to play for the national side. This not only benefits the players but also the soccer federations involved who collect the transfer fees. But so far Anatoly Zinchenko is the only Russian footballer given permission to play abroad. He has been with Rapid Vienna since 1980.

Yet if Blokhin must bide his time before following his compatriot to the West, the World Cup provides him with an ideal stage on which to parade his talents in front of a ready-made audience of potential buyers.

The lanky, blond Blokhin has a deceptive

style and if opponents think he looks disinterested the chances are he will suddenly surprise them with a telling contribution.

Blokhin is the organizer on the pitch and because he is often seen shouting, sometimes even at the team bench, he appears to have a petulant attitude. But Beskov is happy Blokhin becomes so involved. "He is our most experienced player and can read the game and come up with ideas. I know it often looks as if he is griping, but that is certainly not the case," says Beskov.

In the Soviets opening first round match against Brazil in Seville, Blokhin looked exhausted by the heat and often moved aimlessly but still caused the Brazilian defense a number of headaches.

The Ukrainian star showed he is fast and skilful on the ball with the ability to thread the most delicate of passes through packed defenses.



Blokhin... the talented striker

World Cup tid-bits

British fan stabbed

MADRID, (R) — A British fan was stabbed in the chest and seriously wounded outside Madrid's Bernabeu Stadium after the Group "B" match between England and West Germany Tuesday night, police said Wednesday. Mark Anthony Buckley, 19, from Derbyshire was taken in police ambulance to hospital where he underwent an operation. Three other British fans were taken to hospital with minor injuries after being attacked by a group of men outside the stadium early this morning. Eight Britons were detained for causing public disturbance.

Rough tie deplored

MADRID (AP) — Madrid newspapers bemoaned Wednesday Argentina's 2-1 loss against Italy and criticized the rough play in the Group "C" clash. The leading news-

paper "El Pais" fronted a picture of Argentine star striker Diego Maradona on his knees with a caption saying "The success of the Italians was due to the close marking of Maradona, often in unsportsman-like way."

Tragic accident

BARCELONA (R) — Two minutes silence were observed before the match between Argentina and Italy for a policeman killed in a traffic accident while escorting the Argentine squad to the game.

Bobby impressed

MADRID (AFP) — Former England World Cup star Bobby Charlton came away from Monday's France-Austria game very impressed with France. He said: "France can go all the way to the final. They play like Brazil and on current form they could even beat England, West Germany or Spain."

As McEnroe, Connors have it easy
Tim Mayotte, King chalk out upset victories

LONDON, June 30, (Agencies) — Defending champion John McEnroe, second seed Jimmy Connors and third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis all had easy wins at Wimbledon Wednesday, but it was 38-year-old Billie Jean King who stole the show.

King, who has won a record 20 Wimbledon titles, conjured up a vintage performance from her illustrious past to delight a packed center court crowd as she downed third-seeded Tracy Austin 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. It was the 12th seed's first victory in five tries against the 19-year-old Austin, who was not even born when King played her first match at Wimbledon on the center court 21 years ago.

Tim Mayotte, 21, produced the biggest shock yet in the men's event with an uphill 3-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 upset of fourth-seeded compatriot Sandy Mayer. McEnroe beat compatriot Hank Pfister 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Connors crushed Australian Paul McNamee 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 and Gerulaitis was just as decisive

beating compatriot Roscoe Tanner 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Numbers five and six, John Kriek of South Africa and American Gene Mayer, also won in three sets. Kriek eliminated American outsider Nick Saviano 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 while Mayer won 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 over 16th seeded American Steve Denton.

Those five are now all in the quarterfinals, along with 12th seed Mark Edmondson of Australia, a winner 6-4, 7-6, 7-6 over Russell Simpson of New Zealand.

McEnroe meets Kriek, Connors goes against Mayer and Gerulaitis faces Edmondson in the quarters, but other two spots in the round of eight have still to be filled.

In contests Thursday to decide those places, Mayotte meets British 15th seed Buster Mottram and French champion Mats Wilander of Sweden, seeded seventh, faces 11th-seeded American Brian Teacher. Teacher completed a 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 win

Wimbledon results

Men's singles (third round): Brian Teacher (U.S.) beat Stefan Simonsson (Sweden) 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Time Mayotte (U.S.) beat Sandy Mayer (U.S.) 3-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Fourth round: John McEnroe (U.S.) beat Hank Pfister (U.S.) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Mark Edmondson (Australia) beat Russell Simpson (New Zealand) 6-4, 7-6, 7-6; Vitas Gerulaitis (U.S.) beat Roscoe Tanner (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Jimmy Connors (U.S.) beat Paul McNamee (Australia) 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; Gene Mayer (U.S.) beat Steve Denton (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Johan Kriek (S. Africa) beat Nick Saviano (U.S.) 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

Women's singles (fourth round): Bettina Bunge (Germany) beat Candy Reynolds (U.S.) 6-2, 6-3.

Quarterfinals: Billie Jean King (U.S.) beat Tracy Austin (U.S.) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Chris Evert Lloyd (U.S.) beat Barbara Potter (U.S.) 6-2, 6-1; Martina Navratilova (U.S.) beat Joanne Russell (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4.

Men's doubles (second round): David Mustard (New Zealand) and Wayne Pascoe (Australia) beat Bob Lutz (U.S.) and Stan Smith (U.S.) 6-4, 7-6; Brad Drewett (Australia) and Zoltan Kuharsky (Hungary) beat Fritz Buehning (U.S.) and Peter Rennett (U.S.) 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.



A VAIN ATTEMPT: West Germany's Karl Heinz Rummenigge makes a vain attempt to connect a crisp goalmouth cross, while England goalkeeper watches with a sense of relief. Defender Mick Mills chases the ball to clear the danger. The match ended in a goalless draw.

Against Northern Ireland

Austria strengthens midfield

MADRID, June 30 (Agencies) — Northern Ireland, still buoyant after defeating Spain to clinch a place in the second round of the World Cup finals, faces Austria Thursday with one eye already on a semifinal spot.

"Two points from this match and we are on our way to the semifinals," said manager Billy Bingham, whose team is grouped with the Austrians and France in Group "D" of the second phase.

France defeated Austria 1-0 in the Group opener and the Austrians need a big victory against Northern Ireland in the Vicente Calderon Stadium to retain any hope of avoiding elimination. Bingham won't name his team until four hours before kickoff, something that has become a ritual with him.

The Irish have no injury problems and midfielder Sammy McIlroy has passed a fitness test on a leg injury suffered against Spain. There will, however, be one enforced change in the lineup that started all three first phase games. Full back Mal Donaghy is suspended after being sent off against Spain and will be replaced by either Sammy Nelson or John O'Neill.

Bingham, whose team was the only unseeded one to make the second round, feels the group is a very open one. "It looks an evenly balanced situation with Austria having to look to new players to gain impetus and momentum. They just have to win to remain in the competition," said Bingham.

"We are not equipped with the type of players to score many goals, but we can get the odd one or two and consolidate," said Bingham. Victory for the Irish would make the clash Sunday with France the group decider. It would be a repeat of the quarterfinal drama of Sweden in 1958, when France eliminated a determined but injury-stricken Irish side.

Bingham has an extra incentive in trying to overcome Austria and France and reach the semifinals. Bingham was on the right wing when France beat the Irish side of 1958 by 4-0.

Ireland trained Wednesday at the ground near their hotel. They had to curtail their training Tuesday when a crowd of Spanish football fans invaded the pitch and started playing with the training balls. Bingham and his squad have been upset over the quality of their hotel, which the players have nicknamed "El Dumbo."

Thursday's match will also give Northern Ireland's reliable goalkeeper Pat Jennings his 96th cap. At 37, Jennings is 20 years older than strike Norman Whiteside, the youngest player of the tournament.

Austrian team manager Georg Schmidt dropped three of his regular players, including strikers Hans Krankl and Walter Schach-

ner, for the vital clash. Knowing a convincing Group "D" win would be Austria's only real hope of reaching the semifinals, Schmidt instilled new blood in his midfield and attack. Kurt Welzl and Max Hagmayr replace twin strikers Schachner and Krankl and Ernst Baumeister comes in for Reinhold Hintermaier.

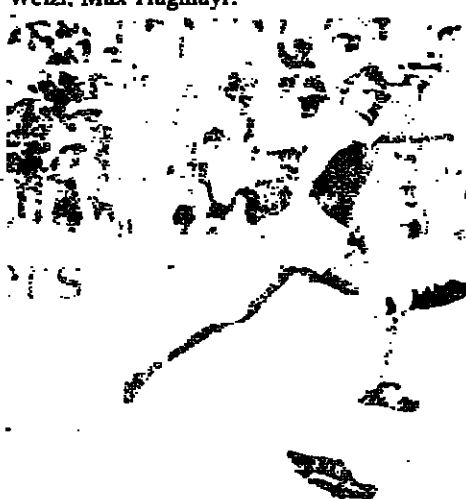
Thursday's fixtures

Group 'A'		
Belgium	versus	Soviet Union
Group 'D'		
Austria	versus	N. Ireland

Probable teams:

Northern Ireland: Pat Jennings, Jimmy Nicholl, Sammy Nelson or John O'Neill, John McClelland, Chris Nicholl, Martin O'Neill, Dave McCreery, Sammy McIlroy, Gerry Armstrong, Norman Whiteside, Billy Hamilton.

Austria: Friedl Koncilia, Bernd Krauss, Erich Obermayer, Bruno Pezzey, Josef Degeorgi, Roland Hattenberger, Herbert Prohaska, Ernst Baumeister, Kurt Jara, Kurt Welzl, Max Hagmayr.



BEATEN HANDS DOWN: Argentina goalkeeper Ubaldo Fillol watches helplessly as a Marco Tardelli (left) shot beats him hands down and makes its way toward the goal. Italy won the match 2-1.

Football cries for a world of change

(Editor's note: Following is an open letter from Pete to FIFA in which he makes a few suggestions for the betterment of the game.)

Barcelona, June 30

Dear friends,
World football is in need of a face-lift. Not just in Spain where 12 remaining countries are now contesting the second round of the FIFA World Cup. But everywhere...

In my own Brazil, in Argentina, Latin America generally, in Europe, and in the other locations which are often guided by football's two major continents. Yes, everywhere.

Many of us are involved in football through work, through our lives generally. This includes the decision makers of FIFA, players, referees and linesmen, members of national federations and clubs, supporters and the media.

Many of us love the game sufficiently to want to see its great image expanded and protected. Many of us fear that the biggest threat to that image is a lack of change, a rigid conservatism in thinking.

FIFA cannot, of course, be accused of being totally immobile. They have opened the doors of the World Cup finals wider and wider for more involvement by Third World nations at the stage which is supposed to be the pinnacle of playing standards.

FIFA can perhaps answer their critics by showing the evidence of Algeria beating West Germany in the first round, Cameroon's stubborn resistance of more sophisticated teams from Italy, Poland and Peru and, not least, of little Northern Ireland's group win engineered by their final victory over Spain.

They can say that they threw fireworks into the first round contests and reduced the number of stalemates which defensive teams usually create and as Austria and West Germany platformed for our non-entertainment.

Such debates bring even FIFA delegates to different sides of the fence, but I am not concerned with which side is right or wrong because I feel the issue of 24 teams or 16 surfaces only some of the game's problems, and not the major problems.

It does not matter if you have eight or 32 final contestants if the game is not being played in the right way. Numbers are not relevant to my plea. This is not a numbers game. It is not world football bingo. You do not just wait for some voice to call a winning number and receive the prize of being the most entertaining sport in the world.

The most memorable football seen at World Cup and club level on the two major continents since the end of World War II has been the combination of the highest skills and hard work on the field, the most diligent preparation and conceptual thinking.

Today's concept must be toward improving what is being offered in the shop window to

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football consumers who are, sadly, diminishing on a world wide measurement. The world of sport is changing... but is world football?

We have to elevate the standards of playing, of refereeing and of presentation. They are all inter-locked. Or should be. Players, coaches, law makers and promoters must have more positive attitudes. Referees must have help. From other referees.

I was fortunate enough to be the only

Demoralized Belgians may be easy meat for Russians

BARCELONA, June 30 (R) — Anything less than a three-goal thrashing of the Soviet Union here Friday night will send Belgium out of the World Cup — a scoreline even their manager concedes is a pipedream.

"You can practically say we are out of the competition," coach Guy Thys acknowledged after Belgium lost 3-0 to Poland in the first Group "A" second-round match. Only one of the three teams go through to the July 8 semifinals.

The pragmatic Belgians, conquerors of holders Argentina in the opening match of the tournament, have never been prolific scorers. Their game is based on solid defence and lightning-fast counter-attacks but they have scored only three times in the finals and are unlikely to break their conservative habits against a Soviet side who boast one of the world's finest goalkeepers in Renat Dasayev.

Agile and sure-handed, Dasayev showed outstanding form to assure the Soviets of qualifying for the second round from Group Six with Brazil. The Brazilians, at their sparkling best, beat him twice, an achievement the Belgian forward line are unlikely to equal.

The Soviet Union have a number of other gifted players including strikers Oleg Blokhin and Ramaz Shengelia, who will be given a free rein by manager Konstantin Beskov to exploit the weakened Belgian defense.

The loss of Eric Geret, right back and captain, after a collision in the first-round match against Hungary has been a major loss. Goalkeeper Jean-Marie Pfaff, also hurt when he cannoned into Gerets, is still receiving treatment for the shoulder injury which kept him out of the Poland match.

If Pfaff recovers, he will play in place of Theo Custers who made a sorry World Cup debut against the Poles.

Probable teams:

Soviet Union: Renat Desayev, Tengiz Sulakvelidze, Sergei Baltacha, Alexander Chivadze, Anatoly Demyanenko, Andrei Bal, Vladimir Bessonov, Yuri Gavrilov, Vitaly Daraselia, Ramaz Shengelia, Oleg Blokhin.

Belgium: Jean-Marie Pfaff, Michel Renquin, Walter Meeuws, Luc Millecamps, Marc Baecke, Guy Vandermissem, Ludo Coeck, Fank Vercauteren, Alex Czerniatynski, Erwin Vandenbergh, Jan Ceulemans.



player to win three World Cup winners' medals and the only man in the history of the professional game to score over 1,000 goals at club and international level.

Neither accomplishment gives me the right to be dogmatic in my views of how the game is being run. But they contributed to an experience that tells me the best way to solve the refereeing problem is to have two referees, one in charge of each half of the field.

I did not jump to the conclusion following the highly problematical decisions endured in this tournament so far. No. I want two referees per game, whatever the extra cost to game promoters, because of what I have seen as a player and observer for nearly 30 years.

Referees may claim they are physically better prepared today and better qualified to control. With the help of two linesmen, a sporting contest between 22 professional performers with financial stakes higher than ever.

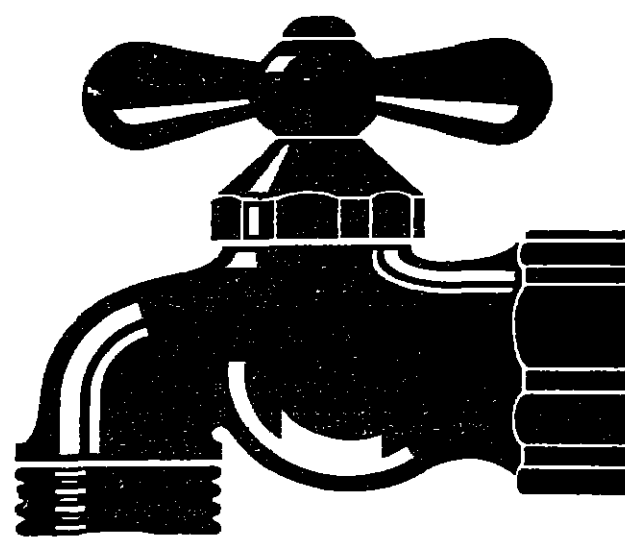
Fitness enables them to be more mobile if they are so minded but it does not guarantee that referees are in the right position at the right time to make the right decision.

Two referees would ease the problem and avoid having so many conflicts and crises on and off the field. I am not taking aim at referees so much as at the set-up that gives them this unenviable responsibility.

Aside from game control, there are so many other areas to attack to give world football its face-lift. Many areas. I would have a kick-in as well as a throw-in, leaving the choice to the player. I would re-start the game with goal kicks from either side of the goal, not just where the ball goes out of play.

I would drop the tedious yellow card system and have that type of offence punished by withdrawing players from the field for five minutes. Keep red cards.

I would discuss making the offside law more flexible. I would never settle any tied contest by penalty kicks. I would experiment with the highly controversial United States system of shoot-outs, which is a fairer balance between goalkeeper and opponent and more demanding on skills. I would not support wider and higher goals.



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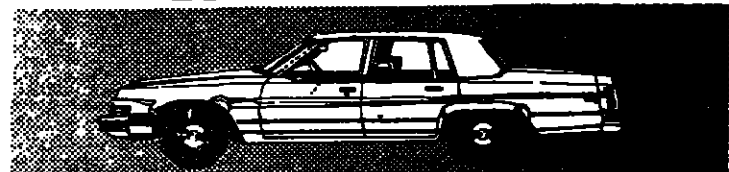
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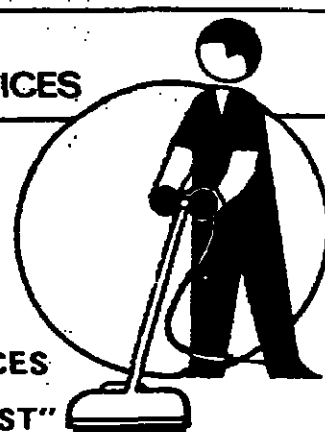
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PAGE 16

International

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Compromise under study

Schmidt's coalition faces budget crisis

BONN, June 30 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt put to his cabinet Wednesday compromise proposals for the 1983 budget on which the future of his left-liberal coalition depends.

Political sources said wide differences remained over state borrowing, welfare cuts and anti-unemployment measures and the 13-year-old alliance was "by no means saved yet." The sources said Schmidt outlined to deputy chancellor and foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Tuesday a plan for net federal borrowing of 28.5 billion marks (\$11.6 billion) next year, more than Genscher's Free Democrats (FDP) were willing to accept.

The chancellor decided to throw his personal weight into the budget negotiations after the coalition failed to reach accord in weeks of haggling. The FDP, alarmed by the coalition's recent heavy losses in regional polls, has made agreement on the budget a condition for staying in the Bonn government with Schmidt's Social Democrats (SPD).

Government spokesman Klaus Bockling said the cabinet session, expected to last all

day, must produce a "definitive clarification" so that Finance Minister Manfred Lahnstein can present a final budget bill to the cabinet next Wednesday.

The mood among Free Democrats, themselves deeply divided over the future of the coalition, was said to be pessimistic. The FDP presidium was briefed on the broad lines of Schmidt's proposals Tuesday night and many members felt his plan for spending cuts of 8.5 billion marks (\$3.4 billion) was inadequate.

FDP sources said the party wanted to see lower borrowing and more concessions from the Social Democrats on welfare in return for staying in the government. The coalition almost collapsed last September over the 1982 budget and its dented image has suffered another battering in the latest round of talks.

The West German press has been full of speculation about a possible FDP switch to a pact with the opposition Christian Democrats (CDU).

The conservative *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* raised Wednesday the possibility that the four FDP ministers might resign, leaving Schmidt to lead a minority administration for a while before being toppled by a CDU-FDP coalition which would then call early elections.

But most Bonn politicians say they doubt whether the FDP will in the end take the risk of ousting a widely admired chancellor and replacing him with Helmut Kohl, the CDU's colorless leader. "That could finish the Free Democrats," one FDP official said.

Doctors use radiation in surgery

BOSTON, June 30 (AP) — Halfway through surgery, doctors wheel the cancer patient out of the operating room, down an elevator and across the medical center to another building, where a machine blasts the exposed tumor with a powerful dose of radiation. Then the entourage of doctors and nurses returns the patient to the operating room, where the surgery is completed.

Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital have performed this kind of surgery 82 times during the past four years, and they say it shows promise of halting tumors that have begun to spread.

The theory is simple: By aiming the radiation directly at the exposed cancer, doctors can use far higher doses than they would normally fare. And they believe they can stop or kill the growth.

The treatment was developed — in Japan, and doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital have perfected it by combining it with conventional radiation.

"The whole history of radiation therapy is that anytime we have developed new techniques to get higher doses, we have been able to improve our cure rate," says Dr. Joel E. Unger. "If you give enough dose, radiation can destroy essentially any tumor that exists."

Doctors surgically remove as much of the cancer as possible, then they use a clear Lucite cylinder to surround the remaining tumor or the place where it is likely to recur. This prevents the radiation from damaging nearby organs.

Finally, the doctors hit the spot with a high dose of electrons from a linear accelerator. The effective dose is about 70 percent higher than doctors use with ordinary radiation therapy.

The best results have occurred among 17 patients treated for colon and rectal cancer. When doctors were able to remove none or only part of the tumor, half of the patients were still alive three years later.

Greece studying bases proposals

ATHENS, June 30 (AP) — Greece will prepare proposals on the future of four U.S. military bases here and send a mission to Washington for initial talks before the end of July, Greek newspapers reported Wednesday.

Premier Andreas Papandreu told reporters returning from a European Economic Community (EEC) summit Tuesday aboard his plane the government foreign and defense policy council will prepare the government position on the bases issue next month, the newspapers said.

It will be the first time such proposals will be made by the Greek rather than the American side. Papandreu was quoted as saying, "The future of the American military facilities in Greece have burdened Greek-American relations since Papandreu's Socialist government came to power eight months ago."

In his election campaign, Papandreu pledged to set a timetable for their removal, but has since softened his stance. A visit by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig last month opened the way for new bases talks.

Lawyer held in Calvi case

ROME, June 30 (AFP) — Italian banker Roberto Calvi, found hanged in London 10 days ago, paid 3,000 million lire (about \$2 million) to an Italian lawyer to get him out of trouble, the Italian press reported widely.

Calvi, who as former head of the scandal-racked Banco Ambrosiano, is believed by police to have been murdered. The scandal surrounding Italy's biggest private bank has so far sucked in the Vatican, the Mafia, Italy's Freemasonry Society and the state-owned national oil company ENI.

The lawyer alleged to have been paid by Calvi to bribe several judges, Wilfredo Vitalone, was arrested Sunday. He is the brother of a Christian Democrat senator. No comments were forthcoming from the judges who interrogated Vitalone for more than three hours Monday.

Sources said several warrants of arrest were about to be issued in the Calvi affair, one of them for Sardo Flavio Carboni, a businessman who helped Calvi flee Italy. Meanwhile, Banco Ambrosiano shares rallied Tuesday after severe losses on the Milan stock exchange Monday.

Two ministers replaced in Mauroy's reshuffle

PARIS, June 30 (R) — Two ministers were replaced in France's first cabinet changes since Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy's Socialist swept to power a year ago.

Announcing what government sources described as a technical reshuffle Tuesday presidential spokesman Michel Vauzelle said Industry Minister Pierre Dreyfus and Nicole Questiaux, minister for national solidarity, had stepped down.

Mrs. Questiaux, a 52-year-old former magistrate, was widely reported to have resisted sharp expenditure cutbacks ordered by President Mitterrand to reduce a heavy deficit in the social security budget.

Dreyfus, 74, had been expected for some time to resign due to ill health. His portfolio will be added to the responsibilities of Jean Pierre Chevènement, minister of research and technology and a key figure in the administration.

President Mitterrand's chief of staff Pierre Bergovoy, a former trade union organizer, has been appointed minister of social affairs

and national solidarity Vauzelle said. Labor Minister Jean Auroux will now report to the new ministry headed by Bergovoy. Jean Le Garrec, secretary of state in charge of the extension of the public sector, assumes a new function as minister in charge of employment, Vauzelle said.

The appointment of Bergovoy, Mitterrand's right-hand man at the Elysee Palace, was the only surprise in the cabinet changes. Political sources said the reshuffle was aimed at adjusting the cabinet to respond to a shift in the Socialist government's economic strategy earlier this month.

After a year attempting to stimulate rapid economic growth through heavy state spending, the administration decreed a four-month wage and price freeze aimed at reducing the country's 14 percent inflation rate. The measures, which accompanied a devaluation of the franc, also included limits to the state budget deficit and those of the separately administered social security and unemployment funds.

Shuttle men carry out secret tests

HOUSTON, June 30 (Agencies) — U.S. space shuttle pilot Henry Hartsfield Wednesday began his fourth day aloft in *Columbia*, which is on its fourth flight, by listening to wedding anniversary greetings from his wife and two daughters.

He and shuttle commander Thomas Mattingly were awakened at 0710 greetings from Hartsfield's family were beamed up from the tracking station in Dakar, Senegal.

The crew then carried out their first tasks of the day, and after breakfasting at 0820 GMT carried out both medical and top-secret military experiments.

Flight control in Houston, Texas, asked them to try to recall observations they made during more than three hours Tuesday since a ground controller had forgotten to record conversations with the shuttle during this time.

While the two men were sleeping earlier, the craft had flown belly-up to the sun to burn off moisture in heatshield tiles soaked in a storm during liftoff.

The two had before completed *Columbia*'s most important test in its current mission, moving a huge robot arm and checking for exterior contamination.

The 30-foot (10-meter) limb-like, remote-controlled manipulator functioned as expected when it lifted the 800-pound (360 kg) induced environment contamination monitor (IEM) out of the payload bay with its hand-like grapple.

The test demonstrated that the arm could lift relatively heavy objects such as the satellites it will place in orbit on future flights.

Columbia is to touch down Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base in California at the end of its fourth and final test flight. Commercial flights are scheduled to start later this year.

Space agency officials sent two ships with television cameras into the Atlantic off the Florida coast in an attempt to discover why the shuttle's two spent booster rockets sank to the bottom of the ocean.

The solid-fuel rockets, the first used in manned space flight and worth \$18 million each, were supposed to be recovered from the surface of the ocean.

However, they hit the water at a speed six times faster than planned after their giant parachutes apparently failed to open, a space agency spokesman said a press conference here. There were no immediate plans to retrieve the 150-foot-long rockets from their resting spots 3,300 feet (1,100 meters) below surface.

Meanwhile the Soviet news agency Tass announced that four Soviet cosmonauts and their French crewmate performed a series of experiments Tuesday aboard the orbiting *Soyuz-7* space station. The report said the five cosmonauts carried out tests to determine the effects of weightlessness on the human motor system, examined how different antibiotics worked on micro-organisms in space conditions, and were studying the earth's atmosphere.

All four Soviet cosmonauts and the French spaceman, Jean-Loup Chretien, were reported to be in good health and the space station was said to be functioning normally. Chretien, a 43-year-old test pilot, is the first Western European to fly in space.

2 Soviet women set for orbit trip

MOSCOW, June 30 (AFP) — Two Soviet women are preparing for a space flight, probably to the present *Soyuz-7* space station which will continue to orbit the earth for a long time, Gen. Gueorgui Beregovoy, director of the training center for Soviet cosmonauts, said Wednesday.

Gen. Beregovoy did not say if the two women would be part of a mixed team of cosmonauts or would fly together as an all-female crew aboard a *Soyuz* craft to link up with the orbital space station. The women, now in training, were aged 27 and 30, he added. Both were married engineers.

The Soviet Union has so far been the only nation to send a woman into space. Valentina Terechkova aboard *Vostok-6* in June 1963. Her daughter is reported to be planning a career in space exploration as well.

The United States is currently training eight women for flights on its space shuttle.



Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

Soviet artist allowed to go

MOSCOW, June 30 (R) — Soviet artist Josef Kibitsky, who staged a 36-day hunger strike for the right to join his wife in West Germany, said he had been told by the authorities he would now be allowed to leave.

Kibitsky, 36, who is married to a West German schoolteacher, gave up his fast on June 16 after being informed he would not be granted an exit visa despite the protest. He said emigration authorities had given him no reason for the change of heart at a meeting Tuesday.

Kibitsky was one of six persons in the self-styled "Divided Families Group" who began a hunger strike on May 10 to press for the right to join spouses in the West.

Five of the protesters have since been promised exit papers and one of them has already left. The sixth, a Lithuanian woman named Maria Jurgutiene, ended her fast earlier this month after she was summoned back to Vilnius. The longest fast was by Sergei Balovlenkov, 33, who ended the protest after 42 days when he too was promised exit papers.

Indira Gandhi to visit Mauritius in August

PORT LOUIS, June 30 (AFP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will make an official visit to Mauritius at the end of August at the invitation of the new Mauritian government. Mauritian Foreign Minister Jean-Claude de L'estrac said that Mrs. Gandhi would probably preside at the first meeting of a joint economic commission during her stay of three to four days.

De L'estrac also announced a visit, also at the end of August, by French Overseas Development Minister Jean-Pierre Cot, while French President Francois Mitterrand's special adviser on African affairs arrived here Wednesday for talks with Mauritian leaders.

Son killed for insurance

KYOTO, Japan, June 30 (R) — A woman killed her six-year-old son to collect insurance money to pay for the funeral of her lover's father, police said Wednesday. Tamae Seizon Rin strangled her son, Kiichi, with a piece of string after battering his face with a stone on a dry riverbed near their home Tuesday.

Police said she was arrested after a passing angler found the body, with a bouquet of chrysanthemums, a stick of incense and cakes placed nearby.

Tamae was quoted as telling police she wanted to collect \$13,670 insurance on the boy to solve her financial problems. Her lover, the boy's father, said he would not return to her unless 300,000 yen (\$1,171) could be raised to finance the funeral of his father. Police said Tamae was separated from her legal husband whom she had married three times and divorced twice.



IMMORAL ACTION OPPOSED: Three Israeli reserve soldiers, who fought recently in Lebanon, address a press conference in Tel Aviv Tuesday to protest the invasion on moral and political grounds. These three — (from left) Capt. David Ginat, Sgt. David Urbach and Sgt. Yehoshua Yashuv — were drafted when the invasion of Lebanon began and were discharged when the first reservists were sent home.

By guerrillas

Power cut off in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, June 30 (Agencies) — Left-wing guerrillas cut off electricity and water supplies in much of this capital Tuesday and declared that the city, "the enemy's main bastion," was in the grip of a "crisis" as a result.

Groups of armed youths meanwhile demonstrated at various points in the capital Tuesday and blew up an armored truck and an electricity company truck which was making repairs. The guerrillas have been making a drive over the past week to paralyze road traffic nationwide by blowing up buses and trucks at a time when the guerrillas are engaged in major troop movements.

Government troops recaptured without a fight Tuesday the town of Suchitoto, 35 kilometers north of here, which guerrillas partially occupied Monday. Nine persons were killed as the guerrillas attacked the town of 43,000 people and reportedly opened fire on a bus with soldiers on its roof. A government military spokesman said four soldiers were killed.

Six farm laborers 'slain' in India

NEW DELHI, June 30 (AP) — Landlords killed six "untouchables" in a Bihar state village Monday, the state assembly was told Tuesday, bringing to 23 the number of outcasts and other impoverished rural people reported slain this week in northern India.

Thugs working for the landowners surrounded a group of farm laborers demanding more pay and opened fire, killing six of them, including some women and children, opposition party members said in a resolution before the state assembly at Patna.

The bodies were then thrown into the laborers' shacks, which were set on fire, the assembly was told. Details of the pay dispute at Gainsi village, 805 kilometers southeast of New Delhi were not given, and no arrests were reported.

China begins biggest census today

PEKING, June 30 (R) — Communist China, the world's most populous nation, embarks on the biggest census in history Thursday to determine the precise number of its billion or so people. Both computers and the traditional abacus will be used in what the government hopes will be the most accurate count ever of the population.

Nearly six million census officers, enough to make up a small nation themselves, will double-check forms which every household will be required to complete in the next few days. The first results, with the population total and some of the more basic demographic details, are due to be published in October.

But the full census report, expected to yield a wealth of information to help the govern-

Military authorities Tuesday declared a nightly 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in Suchitoto, Lt. Jose Roberto Rivera Hernandez, the national guard base commander there, said in a telephone interview, that guerrillas entrenched on nearby Guazapa volcano and government soldiers in Suchitoto exchanged mortar fire for about half an hour early in the morning.

Meanwhile, six journalists who disappeared Monday while covering a guerrilla firefight were found "safe and sound" Tuesday, a military spokesman said.

"They were rescued by elements of the armed forces," the spokesman, Col. Marco Aurelio Gonzalez, said. He declined to give details. One of the journalists, Carlos Rosas, confirmed that all six were unharmed. "But understand that we cannot at this time give details of what happened," he said.

The journalists, all working for foreign news media, did not return to their vehicles after covering a fight between leftist guerrillas and government forces in Suchitoto.

Opposition members walked out of the assembly after the speaker refused to allow debate on the incident until the government makes a statement later this week.

Reported massacres by armed bandits in adjoining Uttar Pradesh state Sunday of six Hindu outcasts, known as "untouchables," and 11 other poor villagers, prompted the resignation Monday of Uttar Pradesh Chief Minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh, the state's chief political official.

Singh, a top state leader of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party, said he quit as a matter of conscience because the Sunday massacre and earlier slayings in his state were tending to alienate "Hartians," or "untouchables," from the party.

ment in its long-term planning, will not emerge from the 24 specially imported computer banks until late 1984. According to the state statistical bureau, there were 996.22 million Chinese at the end of last year.

Successive Chinese governments have tried to keep an accurate count of their people for at least 3,000 years, but for many reasons, such as taxation and military service, Chinese citizens and officials have often tried to deceive the authorities.

The late chairman Mao Tse-tung, who regarded a big population as a good thing, was himself skeptical about demographic research. He said in 1970 that in some farming areas local officials actually reported more people than they had so they would be allowed to keep more of their crops for their own consumption.

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